

# SUNNY, WARMER

Clear, cool Saturday night; Sunday sunny and warmer. High 51, low 27, at 8 a. m. 29. Year ago: high 72, low 27. Sun rises 5:24 a. m., set 7:35 p. m.; River stage 5.06.

Saturday, May 10, 1947

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—111

# WEATHERMAN FINALLY FREEZES OUT

## Winter Wheat Crop To Set New Record

### LAGGING SPRING DIMS HOPE ON OTHER CROPS

Excessive Moisture Factor In Delaying Seeding Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The U. S. winter wheat crop is scheduled to exceed one billion bushels this year, setting a new national record.

A crop prediction, prepared from field reports by agriculture department experts, estimates the 1947 harvest at one billion, 25 million bushels, a total of 152 million bushels over last year.

The bumper crop prediction was heartening to international food allocators faced by a continued critical need for cereal crops in nations still unrecovered from war damage.

The forecasters were less optimistic, however, about prospects for the spring crop. They said:

"PROSPECTS FOR Spring-corn crops on May 1 were still dimmed by the backwardness of the season."

"Ample to excessive moisture has been a factor in delaying spring work. Farmers have been unable to complete seeding of intended acreages of spring grains, particularly oats."

No official estimation of spring wheat has yet been made. Production of about 262 million bushels has been indicated, however, compared with 281 million bushels last year.

The forecasters also expect a huge increase in rye production—24 million bushels, compared to 18 million a year ago. Orange production for 1947 was set at 114 million boxes, a 14 per cent increase over 1946.

### BROMFIELD SEES U. N. AS MERE DEBATE SOCIETY

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—The United Nations was described today as a debating society like the defunct League of Nations by Louis Bromfield, widely-known novelist, conservationist and gentleman farmer of Lucas, O.

Bromfield gave this description at a conference called in Columbus to acquaint newsmen with the fundamental issues involved in the current Palestine crisis and to inform them of the campaign of the American League for Free Palestine to raise seven and a half million dollars.

A co-chairman of the league, the author said that the organization was backing the underground resistance to British power and likened the current fight for a free Palestine to the Irish revolt in 1922. He declared that the only solution to the problem would be the establishment of a Palestinian state. He said the UN was not capable of effecting such a change since it had neither the money, police force or any power.

### HEALTHERS SEEK SOURCE OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

BATAVIA, O., May 10—Clermont county health officials sought today the source of spinal meningitis infection that has caused the deaths of two sisters and has stricken two other members of their family.

Dr. W. H. Gaskins, Clermont county health commissioner, learned that two of the victims went swimming in a creek near their home last Sunday. He said that he is asking state authorities to test the water for possible contamination.



SITTING FORLORNLy under an umbrella, John H. Meyers ponders what to do next after he was evicted with his wife and dog from their apartment in Chicago. The poster proclaims his plight. Mrs. Meyers was able to find one room—6 feet by 4 feet—but only one person could fit in it, so Meyers had to room with a friend overnight.

## Stormy UN Session Looms Over Red Plan On Palestine State

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 10 — The United Nations was faced today with prospects of a stormy battle as Soviet Russia spearheaded a drive to compel the fact-finding commission to draft plans for an independent state of Palestine.

Britain cast an implied warning to the 55 delegates against such procedure in a statement from Sir Alexander Cadogan "reserving" the right to make its own judgment on any decision by the United Nations "which we cannot reconcile with our conscience."

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko's call to the United Nations to instruct its fact-finding commission to bring back "without delay" a plan for an independent state of Palestine roused the British delegation to action.

THE UNITED STATES is generally expected to swing in with the British.

A number of other delegates are ready to join the Anglo-American standpoint, but an equally strong sentiment favoring the Soviet plan is shaping up at Lake Success.

Indian moved quickly to bol-

### EMPIRE STATE SUICIDE LURE STRIKES AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 10—The fatal lure of the world's tallest building claimed its second suicide in eight days today. Solomon Rossbach, 54, plunged to his death from the 86th floor of the Empire State building. He was apparently despondent over business reverses.

Rossbach also was the second of the 13 persons who have leaped from the towering structure to be frustrated on his first attempt by the recessions on various floors.

He jumped from the 86th floor only to land on a parapet floor below. As tower guards rushed to catch him and horrified spectators on the observation roof watched, Rossbach dragged himself over the side again, held for a minute with his fingers, then let go.

He crashed to his death on a ventilator shaft on the 30th floor. On May 1, beautiful young bride-to-be Evelyn McHale, 23, leaped to her death from the same spot.

ster Soviet Russia's stroke against Britain by presenting a resolution on the fact-finding body's terms of reference by incorporating the Russian proposal in a motion.

Arab support of such a course can be anticipated without hesitation.

BUT THE Jewish agency looked with trepidation and critical concern at the sudden spectre of a Palestine run by an overwhelming Arab majority.

The entire question of an independent Palestine swept suddenly to the forefront during deliberations by the sub-committee to boil down into a common resolution the terms of reference for the commission contained in the proposals of the United States, Argentina and El Salvador.

CLEVELAND POLICE DROP TWO IN THUG BATTLE

CLEVELAND, May 10—Cleveland police shot two men, one listed as a robber, in capturing a gang of masked gunmen in a downtown coffee shop early today.

The wounded holdup man was identified as John Thomas, 21. He was shot in the right leg, officers said, when he attempted to flee the coffee house.

John Harigasian, 48, a customer, was shot in the exchange of gunfire. His condition was described as serious at charity hospital.

Three other robbers besides Thomas were captured by Lt. Dennis Lynch, Capt. James McArthur and other officers who responded to the call by Ben Colarie, 32, owner of the place.

### BANKS CLOSE MONDAY IN TRIBUTE TO CLARK WILL

Banks in Circleville and Pickaway county will close at noon Monday so that members of the Pickaway County Bankers association may attend the funeral of Clark Will.

Final rites for the president of the Third National bank will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Presbyterian church.

### MILDER VERSION OF LABOR BILL FACES DEFEAT

GOP Senators Confident "Toughened" Measure To Pass Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The senate GOP leadership today abandoned hope of passing its slightly-toughened labor bill before late next week, but was confident of turning back a Democratic effort to replace the measure with a milder version.

Sen. Murray (D) Mont., and 10 other Democrats blasted GOP hopes of sending the bill to conference for a compromise with the harsher house measure Monday or Tuesday by the last-minute introduction of a substitute bill.

Their move came after the senate adopted without a record vote an amendment blacklisting unions with communist officers. The action came on an amendment already in the house bill offered by Sen. McLellan (D) Ark.

ALSO ATTACHED to the bill was the proposal of Republican Policy Committee Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, to permit employers hurt by illegal boycotts and jurisdictional strikes to sue unions.

It was adopted, 65 to 26, after Taft had withdrawn his support from the bill amendment to suspend part of the Norris-LaGuardia act and permit employers to go directly to court and get temporary injunctions as a weapon against boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

Without Taft's backing, the bill amendment was turned down 62 to 28.

Taft, steering a middle-of-the-road course, helped defeat, 57 to 21, an amendment by Sens. Ball (R) Minn., and Byrd (D) Va., to outlaw the union shop as well as the closed shop.

TAFT PROTESTED angrily when Murray, in a surprise move, interrupted efforts—which had appeared to be near success—to wind up action on all amendments last night and vote on the bill itself Monday or Tuesday.

The Republican leader labeled Murray's action a "purely dilatory" move, and declared he "would be justified in making a motion to table it."

That brought a vigorous rejoinder from Sen. Hatch (D) N. M., that "the majority is trying to gag the minority and shut off legitimate debate."

(Continued on Page Two)

### PICTURE STARS TO BE CALLED IN RED INQUIRY

LOS ANGELES, May 10—The house un-American activities sub-committee disclosed today that "Hollywood celebrities and very high government officials" will be subpoenaed for public hearing on communistic influences.

The announcement, coming from Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, chairman of the full committee, said the hearing would be held in Washington, D. C., beginning June 16. Late yesterday Hollywood composer Hans Eisler, brother of the alleged No. 1 Communist agent, Gerhard Eisler, was served with two subpoenas by Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling.

The first will bring Eisler to a closed hearing in Los Angeles Monday and the second ordered him to appear for the public hearing in Washington. He promised to appear at both hearings.

The committee yesterday questioned Producer James J. McGuinness of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and screen writer John C. Moffitt.



IN PALM SPRINGS, CAL., Avak Hagopalin (right), faith healer from Iran, gets acquainted with Vaughn Arakelian, 37, who has been subject to epileptic fits since he was 10 years old. A goldsmith turned healer, Avak will attempt to cure Arakelian's affliction, on which the Californian's father, a wealthy retired grape king, has already spent \$250,000 in unsuccessful treatments.

## Democrats Again Voice Fear Tax Slash Will Balk Debt Payments

WASHINGTON, May 10 — Senate Democrats, revising their tax strategy for a coming floor fight, predicted today that the four-billion dollar GOP tax relief bill will leave nothing for reduction of the public debt.

The Republican tax reduction bill, giving a 20 per cent cut to most taxpayers effective July 1, was approved by an 8 to 5 vote of the senate finance committee.

MAJOR CHANGES in the house-approved bill were:

1. Shortening the scope of the 20 per cent cut so that it stops at incomes of \$79,728 instead of at the house level of \$302,396.

2. Changing the effective date from last Jan. 1 to next July 1. The new rates will be reflected on payroll withholdings immediately in July, but actual tax relief for the full calendar year of 1947 will be one-half those rates.

Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., disclosed that he will spearhead the minority attack on the GOP bill by offering a "new" substitute from the senate floor.

Lucas said his revised proposal will double the personal exemption increase in his original substitute by raising exemptions to \$700. Lucas did not offer his bill for a committee vote.

Sen. George (D) Ga., ranking Democrat on the finance committee, forecast that Republican budget cuts and increased federal receipts combined will not total more than four billion dollars.

STATE BIDS 50 CENTS FOR LIVE NATIVE RABBITS

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 — A 50-cent bounty was established by the state conservation commission today to encourage help in its new program of rabbit re-deployment.

The commission adopted a plan, on an experimental basis, to move rabbits from urban areas to rural spots where their depredations will not damage gardens and shrubbery.

Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider said special traps should handle human handling of the cotton-tails during transfer.

Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and other youth groups will be paid 50 cents for each acceptable trapped rabbit.

Rider said the new program, expected to go into effect for a 30-day period next January, was patterned closely on a similar scheme used in Pennsylvania.

### TWO MEN INDICTED FOR PARTS IN SCHOOL ROW

CINCINNATI, May 10 — Two men were under indictment for assault and battery by the Hamilton county grand jury today as an aftermath of the strife that has torn the school system of North College Hill, a Cincinnati suburb. The men were arrested after a riotous meeting of the board of education April 15.

DETROIT, May 10 — Michigan automotive production was slipping to a slowdown today as a result of acute steel shortages.

About 50,000 face lay-offs.

Low stockpiles caused by strikes and slowdowns in the mills already have closed Briggs and Chrysler plants in Detroit. Company officials announced six body plants and the assembly lines of the Chrysler division will be down until May 20.

Briggs' closing will reduce Packard assembly schedules.

### FISHER BODY'S biggest unit—the Fisher body No. 1 in Flint—and the Fleetwood division in Detroit will halt operations Monday. This shutdown eventually will affect Buick and Cadillac output.

The Lansing Fisher body shutdown has crippled Olds in Lansing and general manager of Fisher Body L. C. Good predicts that the Buick-Pontiac-Olds assembly plants all over the country will feel the pinch next week.

Shortages in the Grand Rapids stamping unit will cost General Motors about 3,000 sedan bodies. Ford is being supplied by its own steel mills, but officials report inventories are "ragged".

TRAIN MURDER ATTEMPT LEADS TO SANITY TEST

NEW YORK, May 10 — A 28-year-old war veteran recently released from a state mental hospital was under observation at Bellevue hospital today after he hurled a pretty New York coddle to the tracks of a subway station.

The man, Jack Didida, could offer no explanation for his unprovoked action against 21-year-old Bertha Pataky, a sophomore at New York university.

Miss Pataky was confined to Beckman hospital with a broken wrist, a possible broken jaw and a possible brain concussion. She was spared from death after Didida shoved her in front of an oncoming subway train only by the quick thinking of "track walkers."

One quickly snatched her from the path of the train while another flagged it to a halt only 15 feet from where the girl was thrown.

Didida was sent to Bellevue after being arraigned on a charge of felonious assault.

### QUEEN COMES TO U. S. FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

NEW YORK, May 10 — Queen Nazli, mother of Egypt's King Farouk, today arrived in New York for medical treatment.

The queen, with two of her daughters, left London last night aboard a Pan-American World Airways plane for LaGuardia field. The nature of her ailment was not disclosed, although it was said Farouk persuaded his mother to make the trip as rapidly as possible.

FIRE KILLS BROTHERS

MANSFIELD, O., May 10 — Two young brothers were burned to death today when their one-room home, just west of Mansfield, was destroyed by fire. The victims were Joseph Ball, Jr., 4, and Earl Eugene Ball, 23 months. Five other persons in the house escaped.

### Production Of Autos Drops Off

Some 50,000 Workers Face Lay-Offs As Supply Of Steel Dwindles

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## FAIR AND WARM PROMISED FOR SUNDAY IN OHIO

Change Coming After Drop Of Mercury To Lowest Mark Ever In May

Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday.

Pickaway county residents read this unusual weather forecast Saturday while recovering from the latest attack of cold weather.

Another record low mark was written into local weather history Saturday morning when the official thermometer dropped to 27 degrees, the lowest mark ever reached during the month of May in this area.

Some farmers in the county reported the ground was frozen early in the morning when they went out to get it in shape for long-delayed planting.

Fruit raisers and gardeners were anxiously eyeing trees and plants to see what damage Saturday's bright sun would reveal. It was believed that the heavy frost, which blanketed the entire area, and freeze had caused more damage on top of that done in two previous cold nights.

SATURDAY'S SUN was warming the area some but the weatherman warned it would not do enough good to prevent frost in some sections of the state again Saturday night. For Sunday, however, weather forecasters saw a return to more normal May temperatures.

Clear weather of the last few days has given farmers a chance to get started on spring planting. Rain during April and the first few days of May has put farmers far behind in plowing and planting.

Most ground in the county has (Continued on Page Two)

## SOVIET CALLS FOR REVIVAL OF KOREAN TALKS

MOSCOW, May 10—The Soviet union called today for a renewal of Korean talks on the basis of an exchange last year between the American and Soviet commanders in that area.

The communist newspaper Pravda said the commanders had reached an agreement that would permit the resumption of the allied joint commission's efforts to form "a provisional Korean democratic government."

It reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had reminded Secretary of State Marshall of this agreement in a letter last Wednesday.

The commission has not met since a year ago Thursday when U. S. and Soviet representatives became hopelessly deadlocked over the procedure for consulting Korean representatives.

According to Pravda, the Soviet commander in Korea took the first step in wiping out the discord in a letter written November 26 to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation chief.

In the letter, Pravda said, the Soviet chief — Col. Gen. Terentyi Shitykov — offered a three-point proposal for the resumption of the inter-allied talks.

General Hodge was said to have replied December 24 accepting the Soviet stand and adding a number of amendments.

## COMMUNIST OPPOSITION FAILS TO HALT FLAGSTAD

CLEVELAND, May 10—Kirsten Flagstad had pleasant memories today of her audience at a Cleveland concert if not of the hour preceding her recital.

A group of about 14 men and women, most of whom were identified by Cleveland police as communists, picketed the Music hall for an hour before the noted Norwegian soprano made her stage appearance.

One picket admitted the demonstration was sponsored by the Cuyahoga county committee of the Communist party protesting Mme. Flagstad's U. S. appearance.

## FAIR AND WARM PROMISED FOR SUNDAY IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

now dried to the point where it is in good shape and corn planting got under way on several farms Friday. More farmers were in the fields Saturday disking land for planting which probably will be completed next week if not too much rain interferes.

THE MERCURY was on the upgrade throughout Ohio today after the third successive night of frosty weather.

Forecasters promised a sunny and mild weekend, with temperatures climbing into the 60's in the northern part of the state and near the 70's in the south Sunday afternoon.

In the mercury plunged to as low as 23 degrees this morning at East Liverpool and light to killing frosts were reported at all weather bureau stations throughout Ohio.

NO GENERAL picture of frost damage was available since it will take a week or so to determine how badly the orchards were hit.

THE WEATHER bureau said that many farmers reported strawberries killed by the frost, but they were hopeful that tree crops have not been injured to any great extent.

Port Clinton growers were optimistic despite three successive light frosts. They said the prospects are for heavy crops of apples and peaches.

## CHURCHILL GETS HIGHEST FRENCH MILITARY AWARD

PARIS, May 10—France gave its highest military award today to Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister.

The beaming Churchill blushed as Premier Paul Ramadier kissed him on both cheeks and pinned the Medaille Militaire on his chest.

A crowd of thousands gathered in the streets around Invalides palace roared a welcome to Churchill as he arrived for the ceremony.

The ceremony took place in the gloomy courtyard of the palace where Napoleon was buried. A small statue of the "Little Corporal" still frowns down on passers-by from a niche.

The military medal was created in honor of the memory of Napoleon. Premier Ramadier won it as a sergeant in the first World War.

## FIRE KINDLER FAILS TO LEARN LESSON AND DIES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 10—Mrs. Bertha Callicoat, 50, of Greasy Ridge, O., was dead today because she failed to learn not to use kerosene to kindle a fire.

Mrs. Callicoat died in a Huntington hospital of burns received yesterday.

Earlier this year, the Callicoat home was destroyed by fire that resulted from the same cause.

## Deaths and Funerals

### FANNIN FUNERAL

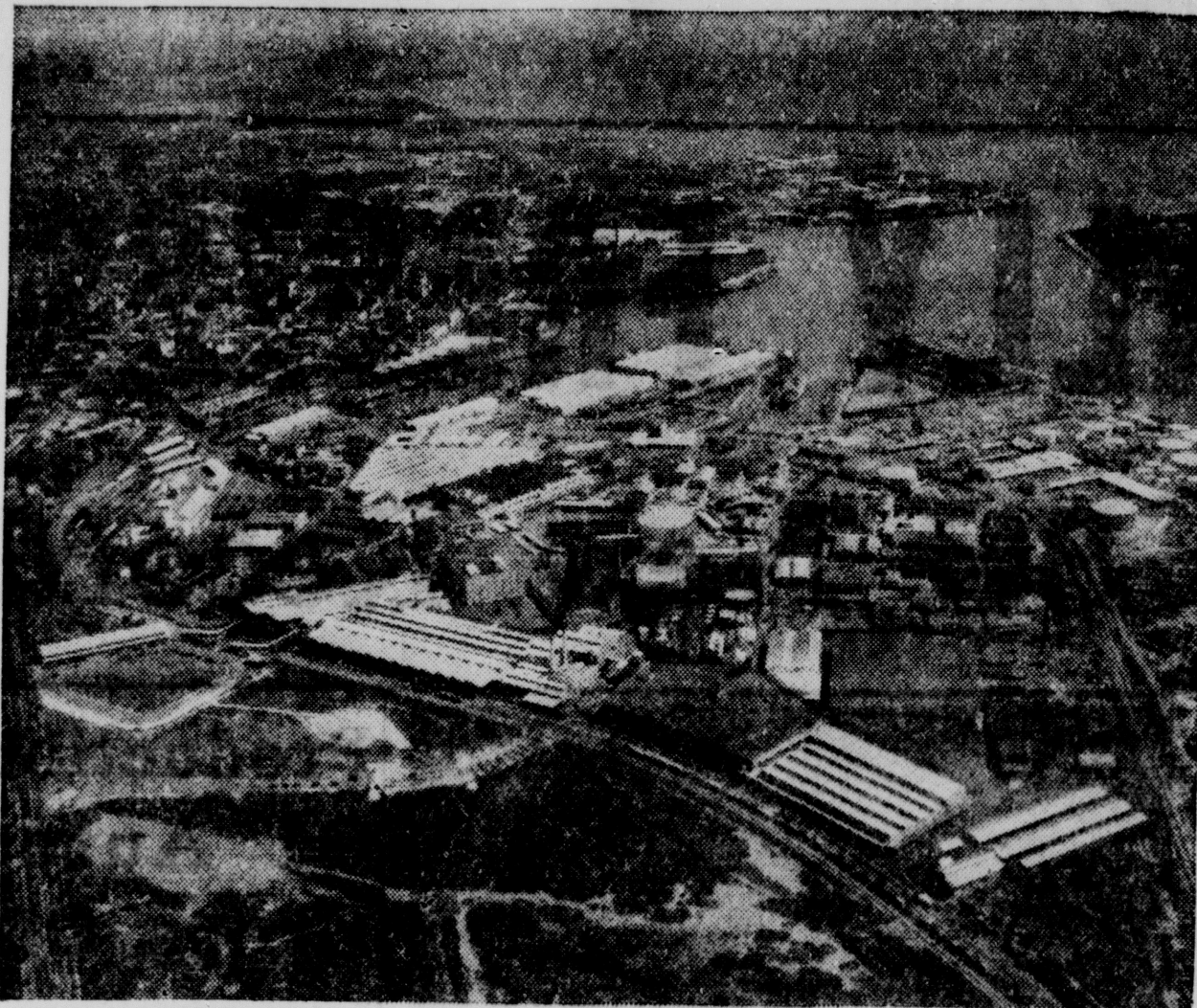
Funeral for James Richard Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fannin, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, East Main street. The Rev. J. H. Bretz, Adelphi, and the Rev. John Larson, Stoutsville, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the residence, two miles east of Salt-creek township school building, Sunday afternoon and evening. Body will be returned to the Defenbaugh funeral home Monday for the services.

### New Citizens

#### MISS McCOSKEY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey (Marvine Henness), Columbus, Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

## HAWAII MAY BECOME FORTY-NINTH STATE BEFORE CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT IN JULY



HONOLULU HARBOR—Airview of the Oahu metropolis which would become capital of state of Hawaii.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—"H. R. 49."

To some half-million people in the Hawaiian Islands House Resolution 49 represents the culmination of a 49-year struggle to become the 49th state of the Union.

H. R. 49 is the bill on which they pin their hopes for success in the 80th Congress.

The most determined drive in years is now underway in Congress to bestow statehood upon the Territory of Hawaii and there appeared a good possibility that this may be done before Congress adjourns in July.

Rep. Richard J. Welch (R), California, chairman of the House public lands committee, which has given the measure its unanimous approval, knew of no opposition to it. The bill is sponsored by Hawaii's voteless delegate, Joseph R. Farrington.

Arizona was the last territory to be admitted to the Union. That was on Feb. 14, 1912. Since then, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico have knocked from time to time at the door for admission, but without success.

A move to admit Alaska to the Union simultaneous with Hawaii has been squelched by the House public lands committee and a strong independence movement has arisen in Puerto Rico. Hawaii's chances are apparently bright, however.

There is strong support for the proposal. Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, who administers thousands of acres of public lands in Hawaii, is for it and President Truman has asked Congress to approve it.

Speculate on Flag Change  
The possibility that another state may be admitted into the Union has aroused strong interest throughout the country and keen speculation over the change that will have to be made in the American flag.

The present arrangement of six rows of eight stars each has been in effect since October, 1912, when President Taft issued an executive order approving the design. The admission of Hawaii will make all existing flags out of date, but will not provide any great difficulty in making the change.

The American flag would then appear with seven rows of seven stars each.

The custom is to fly revised flags for the first time on the July 4 following the change. The arrangement of the stars in the field is left to the secretary of war.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii maintains that statehood is long overdue and that Hawaii has passed the "period of pupillage." A continuation of the present territorial status, he asserts, will be contrary to traditional American principles that there

Probably the greatest obstacle



THEY SEEK STATEHOOD—Hawaii's governor, Ingram Stainback (left), says "statehood long overdue." Hawaii's Delegate to Congress Joseph R. Farrington (right), sponsors bill seeking Hawaiian statehood.

shall be "no taxation without representation" and "no government without the consent of the governed."

Hawaii would represent the first offshore territory to become a state. It would for the first time make the United States of America a non-contiguous entity.

There is speculation over what effect statehood would have on the 2,000 miles of water separating Hawaii from the mainland.

Would it make part of the Pacific ocean an American lake? Would the intervening water with its untold billions of untapped undersea wealth become part of the United States?

These are questions which international lawyers may have to wrestle with in future years.

The admission of Hawaii would bring into the Union a group of eight islands and numerous islets with a total land area of 6,438 square miles, slightly larger than the combined area of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The islands are of volcanic origin. They consist principally of Hawaii, Kahoelawe, Maui, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau. The largest island is Hawaii, but the territorial capital, Honolulu, is situated on Oahu. It is a completely modern city of some 261,000 population.

Hawaiian statehood will bring into the Union a new "melting pot" composed of a heterogeneous population whose racial origin is largely Caucasian, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Portuguese.

According to Stainback, one-third of the population is Caucasian, one-third Japanese, and the remainder mostly Hawaiians, part-Hawaiians, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, with a sprinkling of Puerto Ricans, Negroes and others.

Probably the greatest obstacle

to statehood was removed by the war. One of the great fears expressed prior to Pearl Harbor was over the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Twenty-five thousand Hawaiians served in World War II and no greater record of patriotism and bravery was made during the conflict by any group of Americans than those of Japanese ancestry.

Stainback declared that "so far as the records go, there was not a single act of sabotage or fifth column activity in Hawaii before, during or after the attack on Pearl Harbor." Hawaii, incidentally, was the only major part of the United States to be subjected to direct attack.

### Was Once a Monarchy

Hawaii has the honor with Texas of being the only part of the United States whose people voluntarily consented to give up their independence for American citizenship.

For more than a century Hawaii was a constitutional monarchy. The first constitution was established during the monarchy, being granted by King Kamehameha III in 1840. The Republic of Hawaii was formed in 1894 and annexation to the United States followed in 1898.

Hawaii is represented in Congress by a delegate who may speak but cannot vote. It has no representation in the Senate and its people can not vote in federal elections.

If the Farrington bill is approved, Hawaii would be entitled to two representatives and two senators in Congress, as well as four electoral votes in a presidential election.

Before becoming a state, the people of Hawaii would have to draw up a state constitution, which would be subject to the approval of Congress.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.—I Timothy 6:7.

Jim Stout, Robert Bower, Jay Clark and Merle Thornton are in Marietta attending the annual Spring National Rifle association meet.

Electricity will be off in Circleville Sunday morning, May 11th from 7:30 until 8 o'clock in order to make some necessary changes at the Circleville Sub-Station.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town Monday and Tuesday attending meeting of Osteopathic Physicians and surgeons.

Kiwanis ladies night program will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited.

Any person who has articles that were not picked up Saturday, May 10th, for Youth Canteen Auction, please phone 1340 and articles will be picked up Monday without fail.

## DEBT PLAN PLEA FALLS ON DEAF BRITISH EARS

LONDON, May 10—Authoritative circles in London emphasized today that Britain has no intention of renouncing 100 million pounds of Suez canal shares or other foreign assets to settle war debts.

This was the reaction to the solution proposed in several capitals during the past week to Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's recommendation for a drastic cut in Britain's war-incurred debts abroad.

Observers also stressed that the government hopes to have a substantial proportion of sterling balances built up during the war written off as expenditures in the common war effort.

## 30 SARGES JAILED IN BRAZILIAN REVOLT PLOT

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10—The Rio de Janeiro newspaper Diario Noticias reported today that 30 Brazilian army sergeants have been jailed on charges of fomenting a military revolt in favor of former dictator-president Getulio Vargas.

The report was not confirmed elsewhere.

## WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Albion, O.	43	31
Atlanta, Ga.	70	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	29
Burbank, Calif.	61	32
Chicago, Ill.	47	31
Cincinnati, O.	54	30
Cleveland, O.	45	34
Dayton, O.	49	27
Denver, Colo.	77	40
Detroit, Mich.	50	31
Duluth, Minn.	58	25
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	56
Huntington, W. Va.	59	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	29
Kansas City, Mo.	68	41
Louisville, Ky.	57	33
Miami, Fla.	77	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	62	35
New Orleans, La.	77	62
New York, N. Y.	60	37
Oklahoma City, Okla.	69	51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	32
Toledo, O.	51	31
Washington, D. C.	54	34

SAT. and SUN.  
Open Bowling  
2:00 - 12:00  
Skating  
SAT 2:00 - 5:00  
SAT 7:30 - 11:00  
Sunday 7:30 - 11:00

ROLL 'N' BOWL  
PHONE 129

MOATS & NEWMAN  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Circleville

Saddle Horse Sale  
At the H. M. Crites farm, located 6 miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and 1/2 mile west of State Route 104 at Fox, on  
THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1947  
Commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

100—Saddle Horses and Ponies—100  
3 and 5 gaited and walking. Above includes spotted horses, Palominos, albinos, ponies, brood mares and stallions. Many show prospects. Good disposition. All privately owned. Guaranteed. No disease.

Lunch served on the grounds.  
H. M. CRITES, Route 3, Circleville, O.  
Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner, C. B. Alsbaugh, W. H. Leist.

## SPEARHEADS ARAB UN DEMAND



AT LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Mahmoud Hassan Fasha (left) discusses his plea to the United Nations for the Arab League states with U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson. Hassan Fasha is asking the UN assembly to cancel Britain's Palestine mandate and declare the Holy Land an independent republic. (International)

## Visits U. S.



WIFE OF Hungary's president, Mrs. Zoltan Tidy arrives in Washington, D. C., on two-fold mission. The Hungarian first lady is in U. S. to thank Americans for helping her country and to find a pattern for establishing "children towns" in Hungary for war-orphanas. (International)

In 1799 when the state of New York passed a gradual emancipation act, there were more than 20,000 slaves in the state. Slavery was totally abolished on July 4, 1827.

## SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT!



Year Home While Hunting Fishing Camping  
On the road it's a compact all steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for fishing gear and game. Weight—1100 pounds. Pull—120 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.

When closed, KAMPER is less than a foot high, 6 feet long and 6 feet wide—no wider than your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Circleville

Saddle Horse Sale  
At the H. M. Crites farm, located 6 miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and 1/2 mile west of State Route 104 at Fox, on  
THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1947  
Commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

100—Saddle Horses and Ponies—100  
3 and 5 gaited and walking. Above includes spotted horses, Palominos, albinos, ponies, brood mares and stallions. Many show prospects. Good disposition. All privately owned. Guaranteed. No disease.

Lunch served on the grounds.  
H. M. CRITES, Route 3, Circleville, O.  
Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner, C. B. Alsbaugh, W. H. Leist.

## WAR VETERANS MAY TAKE TEETH TROUBLE TO VA

Pickaway county veterans of World War II who are in need of dental treatment should investigate at once their possible entitlement to assistance from the Veterans Administration, declared Robert W. Beuddy, local contact representative for the VA.

"Under VA regulation," Beuddy asserted, "any veteran who has a dental or oral condition which developed in the service can have that condition cared for at VA expense." He also noted that a one year presumptive clause permits the VA to assume that many dental conditions which appear within 12 months after discharge, must have developed during the time the veteran was in the armed forces. Because of this presumptive period it is to the veterans' advantage to request dental care before one year from his date of discharge.

As a result of special arrangements between VA and many private dentists throughout Ohio, it is possible for eligible veterans to have their dental work done in their own home town and by their own private dentists, but still financed by the VA.

Local veterans, interested in learning of their possible entitlement to dental treatment should contact Beuddy at the Veterans Service Center in the basement of the court house in Circleville any Friday from 9 to 4. Beuddy is also qualified to assist veterans or their families with any other problems they might have regarding any claims with the VA.

## ENDS TONITE

### "Silver Devil"

"Marines Come Thru"

Last Chapter, 'Lost City of Jungle'

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

a Chakares Theatre  
CLIFTONA  
Circleville, Ohio.  
CONTINUOUS AND SUN.

SUN.-MON. ★  
—FEATURE NO. 1—

Buffalo Bill Rides Again  
starring  
Richard ARLEN  
Jennifer HOLT

—FEATURE NO. 2—

OBRIEN  
Tames the wildest, wickedest frontier town in the West!

BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
in  
'My Favorite Brunette'  
—PETER LORRE - LON CHANEY

"WIND-JAMMER"  
ADDED: "Community Sing"

Regular Weekly

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Five Points Methodist Church

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n  
348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

## Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS

Chilliothe 26-876 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charge

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Remember—We are in the market at all times for your grain.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville, O.

Phone 91

Elmwood Farm, O.

Phone 1901



# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor  
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.  
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.  
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

## The Struggle Against Baal

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 11 is I Kings 16:29-II Kings 10, the Memory Verse being Deut. 31:6, "He (Jehovah) will be with thee, He will not fail thee.")

AHAB, SON OF OMRI, king of Israel, was a wicked man and he "did evil in the sight of the Lord above all that were before him." His wife, Jezebel, was such a wicked woman that to this day we speak of a sinful woman as "a regular Jezebel." Under Jezebel's influence, Ahab built an altar to the heathen god Baal in a temple he built in Samaria.

The lesson is so very long, and so many different stories are told in it, that only a small number of them may be related in the space assigned us. Elijah was the space assigned us. Elijah was the prophet during this time, and we do not know anything about his people. Because he dared tell the king he was wrong, and decreed that no water or dew would fall in Israel until he gave the word, he was forced to flee to the wilderness. God told him to hide by the brook Cherith, "that is before Jordan," and He would send ravens to feed him night and morning, and for drink he should have the water of the brook. When the water of the brook dried up, the Lord commanded him to go to Zarephath and dwell with a widow there.

**Returns to Ahab**  
After three years Elijah was told to go back to Ahab and rain would be sent upon the earth. Elijah told Ahab to assemble the priests of Baal and all the people, and he did so and all met at Mt. Carmel. Elijah came to the people and said, "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, then follow Him. And the people answered him not a word."

Elijah told them he was the Lord's only prophet, but that Baal's numbered 450 men. He directed them to take two bullocks, cut them in pieces, one to be given to Baal's prophets and one to him. The Baal priests were to put their bullock on wood but no fire was to be used. They were to call on their god to send fire to consume the sacrifice. He would do likewise and see who was the most powerful, Baal or the Lord.

The Baal prophets called aloud to Baal from morning until noon, but without results, and Elijah mocked them. At even Elijah rebuilt the altar of the Lord and laid the sacrifice upon it, then he had men pour water over it four

times, so that even the trough was full of water. He then prayed to the Lord, and fire came down and hissed as it struck the water, and the bullock was entirely consumed.

The people fell on their faces and said, "The Lord, he is the God; the Lord he is the God." And Elijah told them to slay all the priests of Baal and let not one escape. This was done and Jezebel swore that she would have Elijah's life for this.

**Ahab Covets Naboth's Land**  
Ahab wanted a vineyard that belonged to a man named Naboth, who had inherited it and therefore did not care to sell or trade it. The king plotted over this and when his wife knew what was wrong with him she said not to worry, she would get the vineyard for him. With a trumped up trick she had Naboth killed, and calmly told Ahab the land was his. For this Elijah pronounced a dreadful doom for Ahab and his whole race.

The Israelites and Syrians had four great battles and at last Ahab was killed by an arrow through his breastplate. Jezebel later died a horrible death.

Ahaziah reigned after Ahab, but he too did evil and worshipped Baal, and Elijah prophesied his sudden death, which happened as the prophet said, and Jehoram reigned in his stead, according to the opening of the second book of Kings. In the second chapter of this book Elisha succeeds Elijah as the Lord's prophet. Elijah had chosen him, you may remember. Elisha asked Elijah that he might be given a double portion of his spirit, but Elijah said that was a hard thing to promise. "Nevertheless," he said, "if thou see me when I am taken from thee, it shall be so unto thee; but if not, it shall not be so."

As they talked, however, there appeared a chariot of fire and horses of fire, and parted them, and Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Elisha saw it and cried, "My father, my father, the chariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof!" The mantle of Elijah fell upon him.

Elisha was not banished to the wilderness. He had his own house in the city and a devoted servant, and was honored. At his word, Jehu was anointed king of Israel and during his reign all the descendants of Ahab were slain and the images of Baal were broken and the house of Baal. "Thus Jehu destroyed Baal out of Israel."



As The Twig  
~ is Bent

"As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Some branches bent downward while this tree was young, have continued to grow in that direction. Others, growing upward when the tree had its beginning, have continued to lift themselves.

So it is with man. Children, neglected in their youth, and reared without the proper religious background, have seen the fruits of their life grow downward. Christ, realizing the importance of the early training of children, urged that we "suffer the little children

to come unto Him, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Children, brought up under the influence of the church, may be compared with the twigs that are bent upward. Their lives continue to grow upward and to glorify God.

The training of youth is a responsibility that no parent can afford to neglect. Juvenile delinquency thrives on parental neglect. Wise parents will set a worthy example for their children, bending the aims and works of these little ones upward.

The church will do its part in assuring for children the kind of early training that will make them good citizens and good Christians. All parents should discharge their full part of this responsibility.

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## MOTHERS WILL BE HONORED AT 1ST EUB CHURCH

Mothers will be honored in both the Sunday School and the morning worship service of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning.

During the Sunday School hour every mother present will receive a small recognition, as a gift from the M and M and Busy Bee classes. Also at that time the youngest and eldest mother present will receive a flower from the Loyal Daughters class. During the morning worship hour, the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will bring a sermon on the theme "Thy Mother." Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen for the Prelude for that service, "Song My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, "Berceuse" by Brahms for the offertory and "Postlude" by Haydn for the postlude.

The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will render Wolfe's "I Will Magnify The Lord." The youngest and eldest mother present during the worship hour, with her whole family, will receive a beautiful religious plaque as a gift from the pastor and wife.

Junior Church service at 10:30 a. m. will be directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, with Miss Gladys Noggle, bringing a flannelgraph lesson. The piano offertory will be played by Janet Emerine, June Wilkinson will read the Scripture lesson, and Leona Patterson and Sally Ann Conley will sing a duet.

Evening worship service will be resumed this week at 7:30 Sunday. There has been no evening service for the last three weeks because the pastor and wife have been vacationing in the South.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Norma Dawson as leader. Fellowship committee for Sunday morning will consist of Mrs. Emmitt Emerine and Mrs. Tom Conrad.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, 633 East Mound street. Mrs. Mavis will be assisted by Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Bess Simson and Mrs. Nellie Richardson. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Missionary Society meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Luncheon will be served at the First Evangelical United Brethren Community House, Tuesday noon, from 11:15 a. m. until 1:15 p. m. by the Loyal Daughters' class. This luncheon is open to the public, and will be continued each Tuesday noon for the next year.

Junior choir of the Lutheran church meets for rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran youth-parent banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. Following the dinner hour the young people will present for their parent's enjoyment a program of songs, playlet, debate and sound moving picture.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the W.S.W.S. of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold the annual Ascension Day of Prayer service. A very interesting service is being planned, and an invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church to attend. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Shining Light Bible class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school will meet in the Community House at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. C. O.

Kerns. Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Anna Greeno will be co-hostesses. The program will be directed by Mrs. H. R. James and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the parish house parlor.

Harper Bible class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church has accepted an invitation to enjoy a joint meeting in Chillicothe, Friday evening, with the Young Married Couples class of the Tyler Memorial church of that city.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, is calling a special combined meeting of all officers of the church's five major organizations and the members of the church council immediately following the Sunday morning service in the church auditorium.

## 'CAN THE FAMILY SURVIVE' SERMON SUBJECT SUNDAY

"Can the Family Survive" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his sermon Sunday morning in the First Methodist church.

There will be a service of baptism for babies at the 10:30 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, contralto, will sing "Ave Maria" by Schubert. The choir will sing for the anthem "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Galbraith. Elliott Barnhill will be soloist. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh directs the choir.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen for her organ numbers "Awakening" by Engelmann; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and "Song of Joy" by Kern.

## PRESBYTERIANS HONOR MOTHERS THIS SUNDAY

"Behold Thy Mother" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell at the Sunday morning worship service in the Presbyterian church.

This Sunday is Mothers Day. Mrs. Melvin Kiger, director of music in the church, is presenting special music for the worship of God and the honoring of mothers.

The choir will sing, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" by Schaefer.

Loring Wittich will play the violin obligato. The soprano solo will be sung by Mrs. Robert Wallace; the contralto solo by Mrs. Arthur Wagar; the tenor solo, by Melvin Yates.

Mr. Wittich will also play an offertory solo, "Cavatino", by Bohm.

Harry A. Yates, Cleveland, will sing "Little Mother Of Mine", by Burleigh.

Mrs. Ted Huston will be at the console of the organ and will play "Songs My Mother Taught" by Dvorak; and "Liebestraume" by Liszt.

Biological warfare research brought such peacetime benefits as vaccines against the cattle plague, rinderpest; two highly fatal poultry maladies, Newcastle disease and fowl plague, psittacosis and tularemia; and an improved toxoid to fight botulinus poisoning in food.

## Lutheran Mother's Service Planned Sunday Morning

In keeping with the day, Trinity Lutheran church will have a special Mother's Day service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor, has selected as his sermon subject "The Christian Home".

The senior choir will present special Mother's Day music under the direction of Carl C. Leist, director, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, organist.

Flowers for the program will be received up to the time of the service.

Lost or broken cooking utensil knobs may be easily restored. Simply put a screw through the hole and attach a good sized cork through it. Or you may be able to find knobs all ready to be attached to the utensil at your favorite hardware or five and dime store.

## Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for My descent."

Phone 1370 or 1856

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

S. Pickaway and Walnut Sts.

Unified Service—9:30 to 11:15 a. m. Remembrance given to each mother.

Mother's Day Program—8:00 p. m. The public cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

This Church  
Page Spon-  
sored by The  
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

### TOO MUCH DRINKING

ALCOHOLISM wastes more work days in the nation than strikes. It is the cause of many of the broken homes and uses up much of the tax money in police work, court cases and social service care. So serious and so expensive has the liquor habit become that increasing public attention is being turned to it.

Encouragement comes from the state-financed clinics in Connecticut operated under the direction of Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies. In those it was found that 50 per cent of all alcoholics can be entirely cured, and 15 per cent more can be cured except for an occasional slip.

Cleveland is turning to this matter. A recent survey disclosed that \$14,000,000 is paid in state liquor taxes. A movement is gaining headway to have the Ohio state legislature appropriate some of this money to treatment of alcoholism, possibly along the line adopted by Connecticut. Cleveland now has 20,000 to 30,000 people who drink to excess, of whom probably 10,000 are confirmed alcoholics. Only one hospital accepts alcoholics and that devotes only five beds to them. Only one social agency, the Salvation Army, treats alcoholics, and it takes only single men. Addicts go through police courts and workhouse without treatment and then repeat.

Excessive drinking must be met as a social problem, treated scientifically. But as with all illnesses, the best cure is prevention. Practising restraint with liquor, as with food, is the real answer. Here is a job for the home first. Studies show that two thirds of addicts have experienced inebriation at 18, and 80 per cent by the time they are 20. Drunkenness is a real threat.

### COPYING LIGHTNING

SINCE EARLIEST times man has been impressed as he watched lightning tear apart the heavens. But it is only with the last few weeks he has learned how to copy it, and bend it to his service. A system of graded lights, timed to 40 lightning-like flashes a minute, soon will be installed in the nation's airports to direct pilot landings. The strongest group of lights equals more than three million candle power. They are the world's brightest lights, can cut through a thousand feet of fog, and will make landing possible despite heavy weather.

This is a real achievement, with its promise of greater air safety. Yet how puny it makes mankind appear. Years of study and struggle were needed to perfect this copy of lightning while Nature, casually, effortlessly, tosses on and off the real thing hundreds of times a season.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter.

Up to a chilled house and confidently expecting to find penguins cavorting on the glacial front yard. But no so. Just the chickens huddled and shivering in the lee of the garage. Inspected the peach trees, but too early in the day to tell whether or not the freeze had eliminated that fruit. I like for them to live at least long enough for the bugs to get them. Noted ice on a back yard puddle and that the grass glories in the wet and cold. Needs cutting again. To the casual glance of the passerby that lawn looks not too large. But look at it over a lawnmower. Over that infernal machine the yard looks bigger than a Kansas prairie and from none of the boundaries can I even see the house. Family resorts to smoke signals to call me in from the far reaches when meals are ready.

Cranked the wagon and headed downtown to find everything the same as the evening before except for Clark Will. Not surprised by his passing, but deeply

grieved for I knew and liked Clark. Many the chat we have had together over a cup of coffee. Drawn together somewhat by our mutual respect of the New Deal. And that was over a lot of years. Clark will be missed greatly. He was a good banker, a good citizen, a fine and steadfast friend.

Chatted with Irv Leist and learned some of the difficulties of supplying 500,000 gallons of water a day to the community. A per capita consumption of about 63 gallons. Peak reached last August when it soared to 800,000 gallons. Even the liquor store and saloons don't handle that much liquid. Thank goodness!

Turned an attentive ear as Tom Harmon and Russ Palm told of the gym-to-be at the Fairgrounds. That is if the CPA passes out of being as scheduled June 1. A 100 by 160 foot structure with a 25 foot ceiling at the lowest points and a seating capacity of about 4,000. There's something we have wanted and needed for a lot of years. And now it is coming. Maybe we'll get to see one of those county bas-

kethall championship games.

Passed the time of day with the Rev. Mr. Swearingen and was the guest of Earl Smith, the barrister, at coffee. Listened as one chronic complainer asked whether the new boulevard lights are for street illumination or guides for air traffic. Suggested that he wait until they are lighted before complaining. His criticism, I think, will turn to praise.

Met George Fitzpatrick and accepted his invitation to coffee even though I already was slopping over. More to get his nickel than the drink. And he didn't ask for a thing. Surprised.

Jack Moats dropped in with an invitation to help test his new Hornet rifle on some pestiferous groundhogs, but was busy and unable to go. Hope to try it out later. Jack is a crack shot in the field, observers tell me.

On through the afternoon and then home at the usual hour and a brief set-too with the lawnmower to stir an appetite for dinner. An evening of quiet, and early to bed.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Republicans have been getting a bad press and no one seems to know why.

The delay in congressional enactment of their program bestirred criticism, yet there has been no substantial criticism of their program. Their union reform bill went through the house overwhelmingly (3 to 1) and the opposition mustered only 17 votes Tuesday (1 to 6) to delay the senate bill. Their tax reduction and economy programs are popular and are nearing final passage. Yet it is their adversary Mr. Truman, whose associates threaten a veto of these measures, now currently reported to be increasingly popular in the polls.

Several Republican senators, talking over this political phenomena, at a senate restaurant lunch the other day, reached some surprising conclusions.

The Washington newspaper reporters, one said, are all members of a union, the American newspaper guild, and can hardly avoid slanting their news to the union side and against the Republicans. No diabolical plotting was seen in this. The reporters are human. When a senator attacks or proposes to curtail one of the privileges of their organization, naturally they might think this is much bigger news than a speech by a senator advocating union reform. This is where their hearts lie. Thus while congress is two-thirds or more on the other side, the contest looks like a 50-50 proposition in the press and on the radio, with the union opposition getting a little the better of the play.

Another reason was advanced. The Republicans have been trying to lay groundwork for return of the country to a peace-time basis, whereas the nation has been for many years past (15 perhaps) on a jazz-politics basis. Mr. Roosevelt kept something going every minute and something more sensational the next minute. First it was war in politics, groups and classes, and finally war on the battlefield. Against such a constant ferment on a hurry-up background the Republicans look slower than they are, and the impatient press has been needing them, they agreed.

A third reason was suggested. Some senators brought forth clippings from their hometown papers indicating the political action pressure groups were engaged in as planned, bitter undercover campaign to add to press confusion and actively promote popularity for Mr. Truman and berate the Republicans. The work of personally bitter smear artists was noticeable for the first time since election particularly in the usual newspaper columns containing "letters to the editor". Excessive attacks with unreasonable accusations against any Republican (Taft especially) or any Republican action, frequently appeared and indicated many editors must be unwary of the nature of the contest going on here.

The senators concluded they, as Republicans, were faced with a new political action venture which did not appear on the surface in public speeches or statements, and they wondered what to do about it. They remembered that the CIO political action groups did not go out of business, are still spending sums in the millions for "education of the public", but are being quieter about their work. They were inclined to lay their troubles, particularly their difficulty of an unsatisfactory press, to this source rather than to Mr. Truman or the Democratic opposition strategy, although natu-

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"But, Mrs. Van Nostrum, I assure you that some of our best citizens own COMMON stocks!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Serious Type of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
UNTIL recent years, a diagnosis of pernicious anemia meant just one thing—death. There was nothing—absolutely nothing—even the best of doctors could do to save a patient with this disorder.

Today, however, the picture is quite different. The disease itself remains incurable but if it is recognized before permanent damage has been done, the patient can not only be kept alive, but well and active.

**Creeps Up Slowly**  
Thus, because the stakes are so great, it is important to know that pernicious anemia is a disease that creeps up on a person very slowly and gradually, usually after the age of 30 years.

Weakness is often the first symptom noted and for a long time it may be the only one. In about one-third of the patients, however, indigestion is also an early complaint. This may signal its approach by nothing more than mild attacks of diarrhea from time to time. Constipation is also common and often there is an excessive amount of gas in the stomach and bowel.

**Surface of Tongue**  
At first there is no great loss of weight but the surface of the tongue often becomes smooth and red, and the liver is enlarged. As the condition progresses, there may be some numbness and tingling of the hands and feet and in the later stages of the disorder there may be actual paralysis.

In pernicious anemia there seems to be an excessive destruction of red blood cells. As fast as they can be manufactured in the red bone marrow, the red cells are broken up and killed off. In an effort

to make good this wholesale slaughter of important red cells, the bone marrow begins to release red cells before they are ready. Thus numbers of abnormal and immature cells are found in the blood stream. At the same time the number of white cells is also decreased. Hence examination of the blood will tell whether pernicious anemia exists or not.

#### Contents of Stomach

Whenever this disease is suspected the contents of the stomach should be tested, too, since in pernicious anemia the amount of acid is reduced.

Of recent years, we have learned that this formerly fatal disease is due to lack of a certain substance known as the intrinsic factor. This substance is found in large amounts in liver and liver extract. Thus, so long as the pernicious anemia patient is supplied with the missing substance through doses of liver extract, he gets along well. The treatment, however, can never be stopped but must be continued throughout life.

#### The Patient's Blood

According to Dr. George R. Minot of Boston, after the patient's blood has been returned to normal by means of treatment with liver extract, a dose of 15 units of liver extract given every two weeks suffices in most cases to keep the blood normal.

When the condition is severe it may be necessary to give injections of whole blood into a vein. However, such treatment is only necessary at the beginning, and later on the use of the liver extract serves to keep the patient in normal condition.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### CHOICE OF BAD LEADS

EXCEPT after something unusual has occurred during the bidding, the worst lead generally against a No Trump game contract is the suit which has been bid by the player that winds up as the dummy. This risks establishing it before its side entry or entries can be removed. The next worst suit to open, as a rule, is the one which the declarer had bid, if any. This puts any honors held by your partner under the hammer. Better than either of these, in most cases, is some unbid suit, even if it is topped by honors in a tenace position, such as an ace-queen or king-jack.

♠ K 10 6  
♥ 10 2  
♦ K Q 5 4 2  
♣ 10 4 3

♠ 8 7 5 4  
♥ None  
♦ J 10 8 7  
♣ K J 7 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♦ 1♥  
1♠ Pass 2♦ 2♥  
2NT Pass 3NT

West considered himself on the spot. Unable to lead his partner's suit, he applied a process of elimination to the others. Diamonds would be very very bad, he reckoned, and might result in setting up in the dummy the tricks which would make the contract. He didn't like to lead

spades because South had bid them. That left only clubs, but South had bid those, too, and there was West with tenace honors which he did not like to endanger by an underlead.

Among all these choices, he settled on spades, and so led right into South's tenace, putting East's Q under the guillotine. That gave South his game at once, with four tricks in spades assured, plus three in diamonds and two with his other aces.

As modern bidding is done by fine players, the club opening could have been disregarded by West and the suit treated as if it had never been bid. South had shown a No Trump style of distribution with his calls, including positively a spade suit. The spade lead therefore was extremely risky. In this case a club lead would have been quite logical, the 6. Even the diamond lead would have been less dangerous, in view of the kind of suit West held. But the club would have to find East with only the Q to keep it from being costly, and if he had the A, with the Q in South's hand, it could have been the killer.

Notice that, with either a club or diamond lead, South would have had to guess the right way to play the spades; if he finessed West for the Q, he would have been set.

**Your Week-End Question**  
In the effort to run your long suit in an otherwise worthless hand against a No Trump game contract, what one of the early tricks is usually the most important to take if you can? Why is that the case?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sarah Steinhauer, Cleveland, and Miss Charlotte Steinhauer, Columbus, were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhauer,

West Mound street.

Mrs. R. F. Traphagen and her daughter Mrs. Alfred Thomas, West Franklin street, attended the May day festival

## TO HAVE TO KEEP

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JANE ABBOTT

**SYNOPSIS**  
The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, to vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with misgiving by the more conservative members of Grand Harbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her stepmother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grand Harbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy despite the fact that some of Bill's staples had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and it had handled successfully. He gained a junior partnership. However, he agreed to take a night off to entertain a few of their friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that her friends would phone during the day. Caring for their small apartment took little time, and most every afternoon found Diane at the country club half-heartedly pursuing the same gay activities she had before marriage. When one of the crowd suggested Rufus Kent as ideal for the part of reporter in the amateur movie they contemplated making, Diane was elected to contact him.

"Probably. Unless I saw an opening on another newspaper. Then I'd go high and mighty." "I don't believe that," Diane said quickly. Immediately she was a little confused. "I mean—not after what Bill had to say about you!" But Bill hadn't said anything like that. She'd thought it out, herself. Rufus turned the stem of his empty glass slowly around in his fingers. "I suppose most of us like to think that if it came to a showdown we'd stand up to our convictions against everything—keeps one's self-esteem bolstered up. But no one can be sure of it until the test is put to him. Another cocktail?" Diane shook her head. "I must go home and give Bill his dinner." It was good to be able to say it and not hear a peal of laughter. "Which Bill won't eat!" Good to laugh, herself, with Rufus, who knew Bill so well. "No, he'll just poke at it, as if he'd never seen food before! But if it weren't there, or if I weren't there—"

"Exactly! It's your job. Well, trot along, Mrs. Arden. Oh, by the way, about that movie—I'm rather inclined to go into it. I wasn't too bad in some skits we put on in college; in fact, I thought I had considerable talent. If rehearsals are at an hour I can manage—"

Diane could scarcely believe this easy triumph or an eagerness undertaking his yielding. She wondered, accepting it.

"We'll have them when you can come. It doesn't make any difference to the rest of us." That, of course, ticketed the men of the crowd as idlers, but she went on: "You met Danny Carver, at our apartment, remember? And Ross Trowbridge—they never work when they can play golf. Thad Corning's coming into it and he's something in his father's factory, but his father's in Europe this summer and Thad's taking time off. And you know Lolo and Wilma. You'll like Vicky. They're a good crowd."

"Give me a ring when I'm to appear." "I like him," she thought, quite simply, as she waved to him with one hand and steered her car from the curb with the other. She had not told Bill about the movie; it was useless to try to tell him, for in his concentration in the trial, he would not hear a word of it. She did not tell him that night, that she had met Rufus at Tony's. He came in later than usual. "I was with Gregory at the office," he explained. There were tight lines about his mouth, but less lines of fatigue and of purpose. He carried a stuffed briefcase under his arm.

Diane's light kiss asked nothing from him. She left him at once to put their dinner on the table. Tonight, everything cool and tempting, iced bouillon, chicken loaf, a crisp salad. She had put on a cool white dress, tied her hair back with a green ribbon.

But he looked at the chicken, as if he did not know what it was. The trial couldn't last forever!

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If he lost—well, if he won, they'd share the victory together. She washed the dishes very quietly. Already Bill was deep in his papers at the dinette table. He looked up as she came in from the kitchen. "Why don't you drive over to mother's, Di? She'd like to have you. Isn't your car still on the street?"

Diane said, after only the slightest hesitation: "I will." Her patient asking for something which it was easier to give than to refuse. She touched his cheek lightly as she passed his chair. Until the trial started they had been going to Bill's mother's house for dinner one night of every week. Bill had said it was good for him not to work one evening. But when Paula had invited them, he had refused to go. He had been a little surprised that Diane would accept for him. "You know, I can't take the time, Di, just now. You go without me."

She had not gone; she had called Paula on the telephone and told her they could not come, that she'd run in some morning soon. But she hadn't done that. She had seen her father in his office, going up to it on impulse one day when she was near the building, breezing through the outer office and past the secretaries at their desks there and on into her father's room with no more ceremony than a brief knock on its door.

He'd pulled her down onto his knee. "How's everything?" A little resentment in his tone, but his big hand was soothing hers.

"Oh, everything's wonderful!" "Looka like you had no more use for your own folks, the little we see of you!" "To prove you're wrong I'll eat with you today."

"Not today. There's a man here from New York and I'm meeting him." She hadn't stayed long. As she went to the door to go he had growled after her: "Need any money?" And he'd opened the drawer of the big desk where he kept his checkbook.

"No, Dad, thanks. Bill's supporting me very nicely." The slow way he'd shut the drawer had made her sorry she'd spoken so crisply. She had thought: "I'll go see him some evening soon, without Bill." But within a week her father had gone out of town again, and Paula with him.

But she never felt she was neglecting her father, as Bill felt, when he didn't see his parents often. She pondered on that as she drove to the Arden house. The difference might be that she had never been really close to her father. She'd never been home long enough. Each vacation she'd gone from school to camp or on a trip somewhere with a school group. Home had shifted so often, too, from east to west, from west to east. More often than not it had been a hotel suite. Looking back on it she felt vaguely cheated of something, perhaps of the roots Bill had in this home to which she was going, his warm attachment to his family.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**  
1. Why are some paintings called murals?  
2. What painter is recognized by his ballet dancers?  
3. Has the greatest inspiration for painting been religion, political propaganda, or scenes of everyday life?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Half the spiritual difficulties that men and women suffer arise from a morbid state of health.—H. W. Beecher.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You are a persistent person, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your effort or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and graceful, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. The day's influences are rather doubtful, but gain through another is possible. Avoid

hasty actions. In your next year do not be improvident or over-generous, and guard against disputes with womenfolk. Prefer requests and push business to the utmost. The results will be gratifying. Lucky in many ways will be the child who is born on this date, attaining recognition and success early in life. Many sterling qualities and much talent will be evidenced.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
When the bride plans to be married in a traveling suit or afternoon dress, the wedding is definitely informal. There is no elaborate ceremony, the bride does not usually carry a bouquet, but wears a corsage.

**Horoscope for Sunday**  
Strong both mentally and physically, you are versatile, energetic and artistic. You enjoy reading very much. You are good-natured,

happy in your home life, popular and accepted as a pleasant and reliable person. You will be successful in an executive position. The day is good for personal interests, affairs of the heart, entertainment, artistic pursuits. An opportunity will come but with some delay or objections. Your year is indicative of trouble and loss through law, property, insurance, or unwise investment, although help will come from an unexpected source. Your health may also be indifferent. The child who is born today will not be unfortunate, ill-health, delays, disappointments and lack of sympathy of relatives retarding progress and happiness.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. The name comes from a Latin word meaning wall; they are paintings on walls.  
2. Edgar Degas, French artist.  
3. Religion.

of Denison University, Granville.

Election of officers is slated for the next meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, when the members will have a dinner meeting in their rooms of Masonic Temple.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins have returned home after a two weeks' trip through the East.

**Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place,** was re-elected president of the Ohio History Day association.

Dudley J. Carpenter, East Mound street, left Saturday for a business trip to Tampa, Florida.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.** Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court street, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker, Madison, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader entertained to cards Monday evening, in their new home, corner Court and Watt streets.

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained her bridge club members, in her home at "Sunnyside", Tuesday evening.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 10

WHILE there are excellent promises for a day of opportunity, expansion and growth, with enhanced possessions and prestige along many desired lines, as well, there are adverse configurations with power to entangle, complicate and nullify these beneficial openings for progress and prosperity. Hasty, turbulent, and headstrong conduct might undermine best prospects. Take heed of minor factors and preserve an amiable attitude, in personal as well as business affiliations.

**If It Is Your Birthday**

Those whose birthday it is have indications of a progressive and productive year, with promotion, recognition, honors, expansion and fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes in all associations and objectives. Yet there is also hint of defeat, frustration and disagreeable entanglements due to turbulence, temper and reckless behavior, in social, domestic affectional as well as business and financial relations. A determined effort at amiable, compromising and reasonable behavior might culminate in happy, lucrative and gratifying fulfillments. A child born on this day may have a contradictory nature,

with much talent, ability and ambition negated by rash, indulgent and irritable outbursts.

For Sunday, May 11 . . .

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of exceptional activity and keen interest on romantic, public, or creative or inventive lines, in which there might be sudden change of scene or associations. These might prove dramatic and spectacular, but at the same time might challenge stubborn opposition or create a sense of duty or obligation. A sane and well-considered course of action might be the means of obviating disappointment and obstacle.

**Birthday Forecast**

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by splendid opportunity for change, dramatic moves, associations or adventures affecting the career, business and financial as well as public standing. The romantic interest is thrilling and inspiring, yet a sense of obligation, duty or loyalty to responsibilities might erect barriers to their full enjoyment and benefits. A practical course or understanding might avert regret or long-term burdens. A child born on this day may have talents and opportunity for a brilliant, romantic and adventurous career while also having stubborn obligations or opposition meet.

# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Fathers Included In Mothers' Day Program

### Young Grangers Help Entertain At Washington

Washington Grange members met in regular session Friday evening in the school auditorium with Loring Leist, master, presiding.

Several applications for membership were presented. A visiting team from Mt. Pleasant grange will confer first and second degrees on these candidates at the next meeting May 23.

Members voted to donate a sum of money to the American cancer control program. An invitation was extended to members of the grange to visit the Chillicothe Veterans hospital this Sunday. At this time tours will be conducted for visitors, that they may see what has been done to help the veterans.

Communication from Joseph Fichter, state master, was read. Members of the grange enjoyed remarks made by C. D. Bennett, master of Nebraska grange and Mrs. Bennett.

At the close of the business session, juvenile grange members presented a "Mother-Father" day program. An article entitled "Origin of Mother's Day" was read by Ann Thomerson.

Bobby Copeland read, "Father's Day Too". "Swiss Music Box" was played on the piano by Weta Mae Leist.

Carol Leist gave a reading "Mother" and Eugene Thomerson read "Mostly Boy". "Schubert's Serenade" was played by Lydia Delong.

Carol Leist, Lydia Delong, Betty Lou Leist and Weta Mae Leist sang "Chorus to Mother". The poem "The Reason Why" was presented by Jerry Leist and Lydia Delong read the poem.

"When Mother's There", Paul Copeland read, "A Boy's Mother", Piano duet of "Witches Flight" was played by Mrs. Arthur Leist and her daughter Carol.

Ann Thomerson and Charlene Brobst in their vocal duet sang "The Songs My Mother Taught Me", accompanied at the piano by Miss Ethel Brobst.

Juvenile members presented each of their mothers a lovely blooming plant and to their fathers an appropriate fathers day card.

Mrs. N. F. Reid, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Arthur Leist, youngest mother present, received gifts. Charles Delong, oldest father and Arthur Leist, youngest father, were also presented with gifts.

Members of the grange remembered Mrs. Arthur Leist with an appropriate birthday song in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Subordinate grange was entertained with a rainbow silver tea. Lace covered tea table was centered with a bouquet of colorful flowers flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Ann Thomerson and Miss Barbara Brobst presided at the silver tea services. They were assisted in serving by other members of their grange.

Each young lady wore for the occasion a dainty hairband and apron in rainbow hues. Each young man had a pink boutonniere. Juvenile grange members have as their matron Mrs. Turney Glick.

Visiting guests and members enjoyed the hospitality extended by the juvenile grange and wished them success in their future grange projects.

Second Showing Of "Patsy" Successful

Second presentation of "The Patsy" Friday evening in the Circleville high school auditorium, scored a big hit before a capacity audience.

Senior class play was presented in a brilliant manner, for the humorous comedy, with members of the cast in an almost professional manner taking their respective parts. The eight seniors carried their audience along in quickly moving sequences of the clever play.

"The Patsy" was one of the highlights of the senior's activities. Those in the cast were, Beverly Kline, Anne Sines, Joanne Hawkes, Jeannine Frazier, Jerry Mogan, Ray Anderson, Thomas Pettit, James Carter and John Fissell. E. R. Hamlyn, dramatics instructor in the high school, directed the play.

How about a Coke?

Coca-Cola 5¢

## STELLA MIESSE LEADS LADIES AID SESSION

Regular monthly meeting of the ladies aid and missionary society, of Israel's Lutheran church near Amanda was held Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Edward Smith.

Meeting opened with the hymn "Behold Us Lord" and the Scripture reading by Miss Mae Smith. Group joined to sing "How Blessed From the Bonds of Sin" and "Lord Speak to Me".

Topic for the session was "Thy Message for Unconquered Frontiers" was presented by the leader Miss Stella Miesse. Thank offering thought was read by Mrs. A. L. Marion. The hymn "Thou Whose Almighty Word" was followed by the missionary benediction. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Ray Griner with 19 members and guests responding.

Mrs. Marion, president, conducted the business meeting, when members voted a donation to the American cancer control program and new hymnals were purchased. Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mrs. Harold Rienchild and Mrs. Noble Barr were contest winners.

Dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Smith. Next meeting will be June 4 in the home of Mrs. Ross Good, which will be the all-day meeting when a bazaar will be held.

## 30 Members And Guests At Dinner

Thirty members and guests attended the annual covered dish dinner Friday evening, in the community house of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, given by members of the Harper Bible class.

Group held a song fest after the dinner preceding an election of officers for the coming year. Clarence Radcliff was re-elected president. Charles Kirkpatrick was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ronald Nau, secretary, Mrs. Robert Dick, treasurer, and Hillis Hall, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph Benington was selected as class teacher with Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff to be her assistants. Pianist will be Mrs. Eleanor Morgan.

Ronald Nau, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Robert Vandervort were selected to make plans for the June meeting.

ed "Falling Waters" and "Sparkling Cascade".

Appointed committee members served refreshments. At the regular meeting in June the members will have a picnic in Ted Lewis park.

Regular monthly meeting of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, was held in the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Crites led the group in devotion and Miss Clara P. Southward presented the missionary report.

Little Ann Adkins played several piano solos, appropriate to the season. Reports of the Columbus Presbyterian were given by Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson and Miss Southward.

## Epic Of The Old Wild West



THE THRILLING action packed western you have been asking for "Buffalo Bill Rides Again", featuring Richard Arlen and Jennifer Holt. Completing the double feature program is George O'Brien in "Windjammer", Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

## At The "Grand"



BOB HOPE finds it difficult to keep his mind on his favorite brunette, Dorothy Lamour, in their new co-starring comedy, "My Favorite Brunette", which comes Sunday to the Grand theatre. The picture features Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney, who add to Bob's hilarious difficulties.

## Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

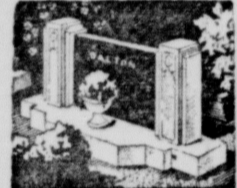
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



## Seems Like Old Times!

### CHOCOLATE BUBBLE—BRICK ICE CREAM

Two layers of Vanilla, with center of chocolate Nut Parfait.

Qt. Brick 45¢

### SPRINGTIME — BRICK ICE CREAM

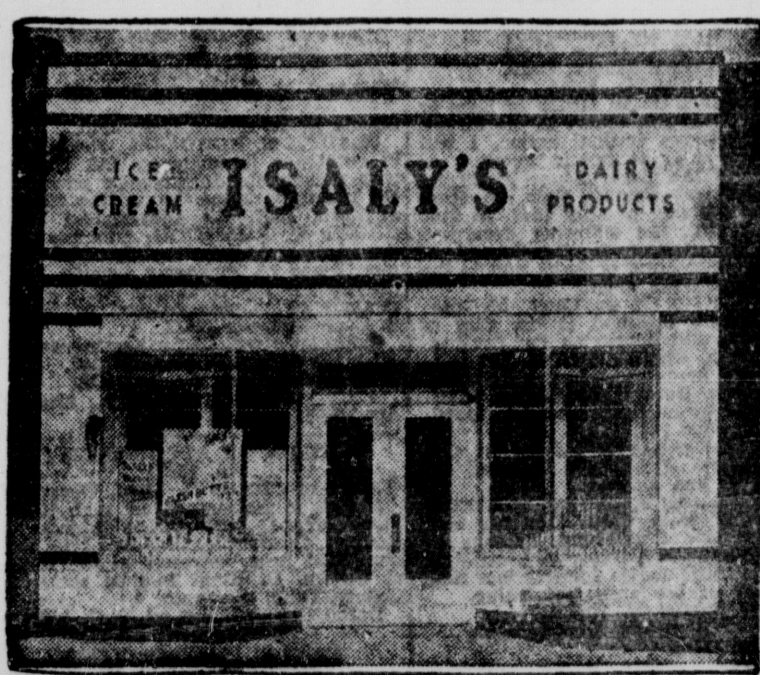
Layers of Strawberry, Vanilla and Tropical Fruit Salad

Qt. Brick 45¢

### NEOPOLITAN — BRICK ICE CREAM

Layers of Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry

Qt. Brick 45¢



## Annual "Mothers' Day" Party Held

Westminster Bible class members of the Presbyterian church held their annual "Mother's Day" party, in the Social rooms of the church Friday evening, with 70 members and guests present.

Dinner was served as the guests were seated at long tables, beautifully decorated with masses of violets and tall white tapers. Varied colored nut cups marked each place. Baskets of white lilacs and bright red tulips formed the background of the platform.

Mrs. E. E. Davis, president, welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Donald Mitchell, toastmistress of the evening. Mrs. Walter Downing and Miss Ann Downing gave the response for the mothers and daughters. Each member of the class was hostess to a guest.

Interspersed during the program were several appropriate songs, presented by Mrs. Arthur Wagar and Mrs. Leah Bracey. Mrs. Will Crites accompanied them for their duets and solos. Mrs. Wagar showed colored flashes of scenes taken while in Panama.

Social session slated for Monday evening for members of the Monday club has been postponed until Monday evening, May 19. Meeting will be held in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Beads made from shells and called wampum, which were the medium of exchange for North American Indians, took its value from its color. Dark wampum made from the hardshell clam was the most valuable.

The Pueblo Bonito Indian ruins in New Mexico are thought to have formed the largest apartment house ever built in the world before 1887.



Instead of paying rent, let your dollars buy a home! Often the monthly cost is no more than rent, sometimes less. Come in and talk about a home loan with our friendly advisors.



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Montclair avenue, will have for their Saturday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dauksch, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Pickaway township, attended the Spring formal dinner dance Friday evening, of the Eta Phi Mu fraternity in hall of mirrors, Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Robert G. Brown, student at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. has accepted a junior internship at the Norwich State hospital, Norwich, Connecticut, for the Summer months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider, Munsey, Indiana, are guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Magill, Seyfert avenue, have for their house guest his mother, Mrs. Nellie Magill, Phoenix, Arizona.

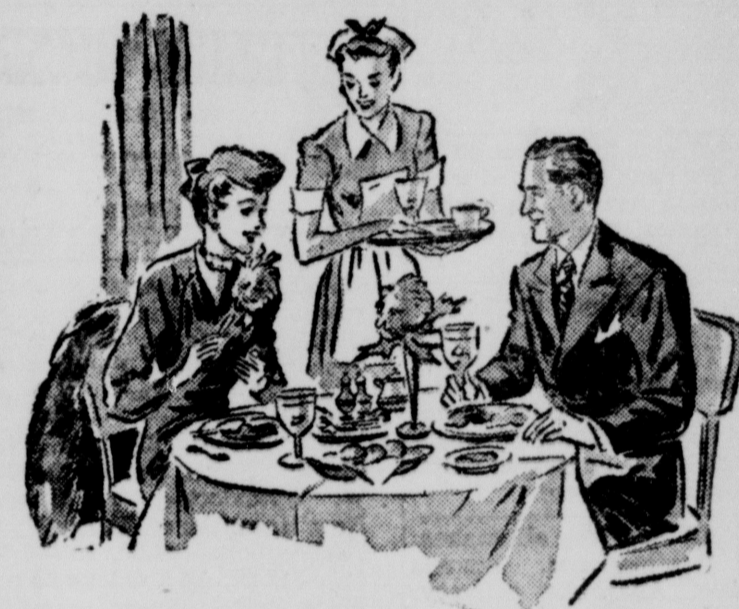
## PUPILS PLEASE IN MUSIC WEEK SCHOOL FETE

Annual Music week was most pleasantly marked by a delightful program presented Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Circleville high school, before a large and appreciative audience of parents and interested friends.

Mrs. Helen Brown, music instructor in the public schools, planned the program, given by pupils of all the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Their outstanding vocal and instrumental selections were well put into effect, with perfect harmony and enunciation.

Sunday guests in the Magill home will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldridge and family, Marysville.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, has called a special practice meeting for officers, of Order of Eastern Star, number 90, Monday at 8 p. m. in their club rooms of Masonic Temple.



## FINE FOOD

Skillfully Prepared by Our Cooks

## That's What Circleville People Like!

This fact was more than proven to us last week when we advertised that we would feature a complete Pickered Dinner with all the trimmings.

The response to our special dinner was very gratifying to the management and employees of the Franklin Inn. We want you, our customers, to know that we are doing everything in our power to bring you FINE FOODS at reasonable prices.

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"Where the Crowds Go"

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Rolls of Good Patterns to Choose From

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We Have a Small Shipment of Outside White Paint at a Discount

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## Circleville Paint & Wallpaper Co.

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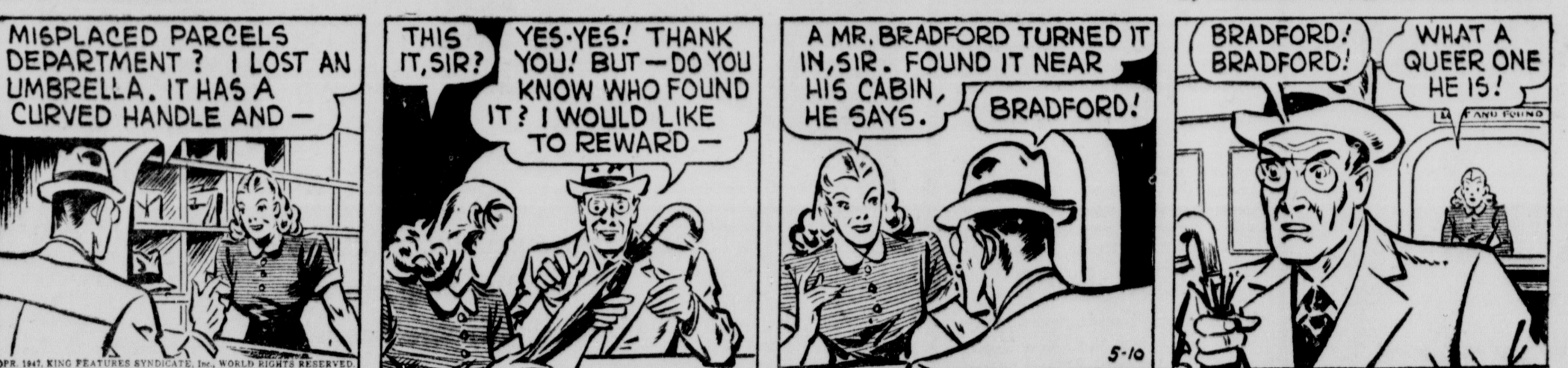
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

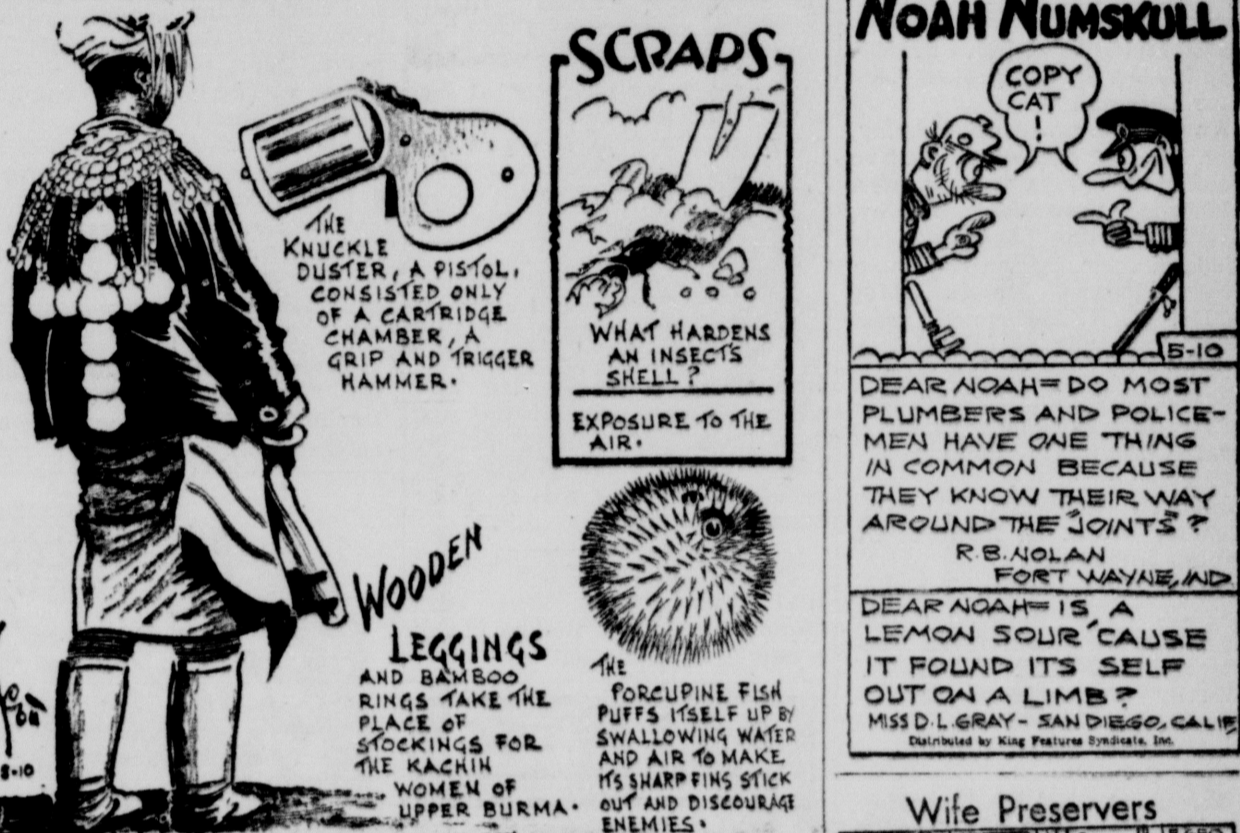
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

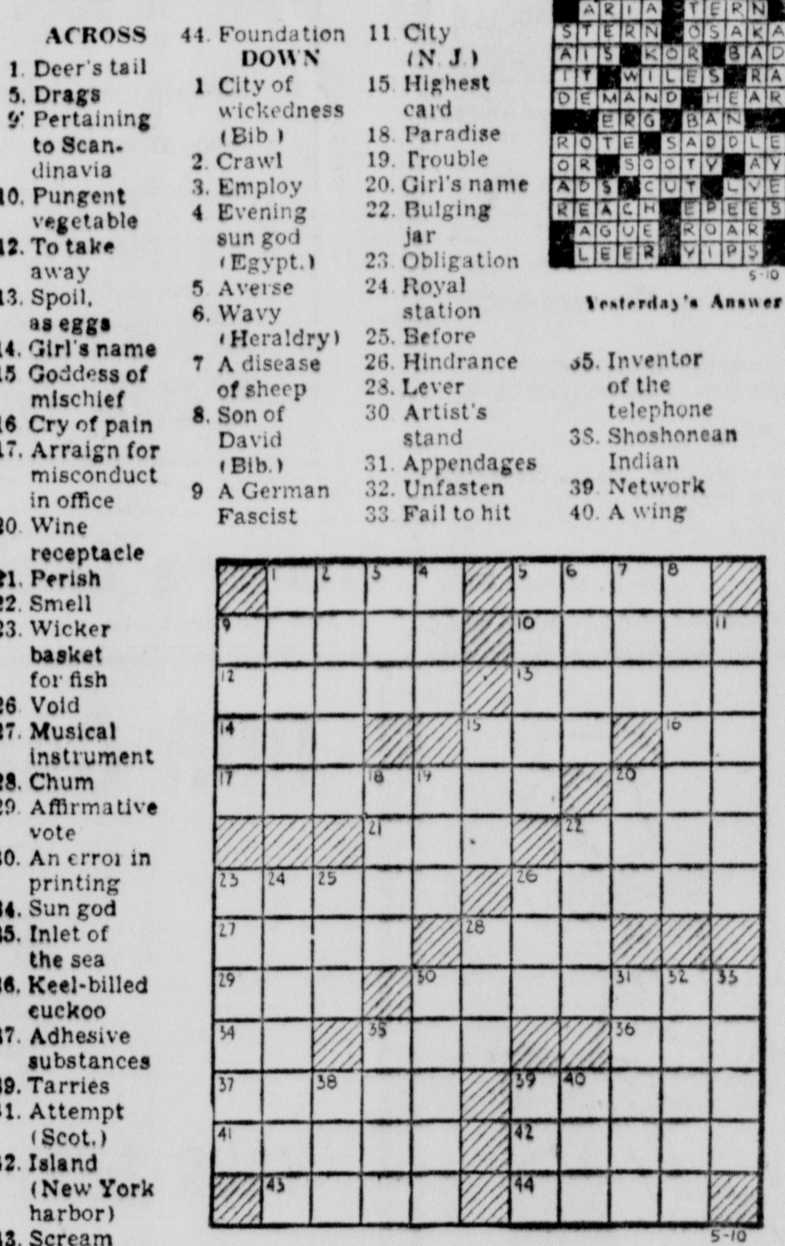


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



On The Air

**SATURDAY**

4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Nelson Olmstead, WLW.

4:30 Baxters, WLW; John Doe, Jr., WBNS.

5:30 Concert, WCOL; News, WBNS.

6:00 Concert Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.

6:30 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.

7:00 Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.

7:30 Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

8:00 Mayor of Town, WBNS; Truth or Consequences, WLW.

8:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.

9:00 Top Tenth, WLW; Serenade, WBNS.

9:30 Judy Canova Show, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.

10:00 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Arlone, WCOL.

10:30 Mary's Party, WBNS; Hollywood Theater, WLW.

10:30 Curtain Time, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

**SUNDAY**

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Fur Fashions, WBNS.

12:30 Juvenile Jury, WHKC; News, WBNS.

1:00 Victor Show, WLW; Song Styles, WHKC; Music Journey, WCOL.

1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Here's To You, WBNS.

2:00 Philharmonic, WBNS; Parade, WLW; Variety, WHKC.

2:30 Reveries, WCOL; One Man's Family, WLW.

3:00 Webster, WLW; Deadline Mystery, WCOL; Mystery House, WHKC.

3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW; Vagabonds, WCOL.

4:00 Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

4:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC; Music, WCOL; Carmichael, WBNS.

5:00 Darts For Dough, WCOL; Webster, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet, WBNS.

5:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.

6:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Drew Pear-

son, WCOL; Gene Autry, WBNS.

6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS; Great Story, WCOL.

7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL.

7:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS; YMCA, WCOL.

8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, WHKC.

8:30 Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.

9:00 Don Ameche, WLW; Walter Winchell, COL; Quiz, WBNS.

9:30 News, WLW; We, The People, BNS.

10:00 Theater Guild, WCOL; News, WHKC.

10:30 Hermit's Cave, WLW; Theater Guild, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW.

**MONDAY**

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.

12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.

2:00 News, Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.

2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; News, Music, WHKC.

3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Callis, WHKC.

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.

4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.

5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.

5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

6:00 Super Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.

7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.

7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC.

8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.

8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.

9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.

9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Sym-

phonette, WBNS.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

Judging from the sales to date of the Enterprise recording of their "Who's on First?" routine, Abbott and Costello, the Thursday night clowns, will achieve their goal of 1,200,000 platter sales, according to word from the disk firm.

Both of the Stroud Twins, comedy team on Vaughn Monroe's Saturday night stint, were in the army throughout the war. Clarence was an infantryman and Claude was in the Army Air Force.

Gabriel Heatter, heard Sunday nights on "A Brighter Tomorrow," once ad libbed a 52-minute broadcast without benefit of any advance preparation.

Karl Schullinger, agency producer of "This Is Hollywood," has just moved into his newly purchased ranch home in the famed San Fernando Valley and become a "walnut farmer."

Sammy Kaye will broadcast his "Sunday Serenade" from Detroit, Mich., May 25 during a personal appearance engagement at the Michigan Theater.

Meredith Willson's trip to his native Mason City, Iowa, for the North Iowa band festival will be a flying trip sandwiched between Hollywood broadcasts.

Henry J. Taylor, heard on "Your Land and Mine," is swamped with requests for his recent talk, "The Golden Rule Is Practical."

Howard Petrie, Sunday "Blondie" show announcer, has added two stock horses, plus a pony for his youngster, to the livestock of

his ten-acre orange-grove ranch in San Fernando Valley.

Newsreader Bob Garred was presented with a 400-year-old Japanese Samurai sword by the officer who planned the Jap Navy's carrier attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" will be Tenor Jan Peerce's solo on the "Treasure Hour of Song" Thursday, and he'll join Soprano Dorothy Kirsten in the love duet from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Five works by contemporary American composers will be presented when Alfred Wallenstein leads the Symphony Orchestra in a special concert Saturday, May 17.

Reception afforded "The Whistler," psychological thriller series is bringing more of that type of drama to the air. Latest is "Lights Out" which will be the Summer replacement for the

row," once ad libbed a 52-minute broadcast without benefit of any advance preparation.

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# Dates For Pickaway County School Commencement Announced

## WILLIAMSPORT PROGRAM FIRST ONE IN COUNTY

Busy Schedule Of School Ending Activities To Finish May 22

Commencement schedule for Pickaway county high schools was announced Saturday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent.

Deercreek township high school's commencement will be held Tuesday and programs at Walnut township and Ashville-Harrison wind up the season May 22.

DATES of commencement programs and speakers:

Deercreek township school, Tuesday, May 13, Harold Bowers, in charge of teacher certification in the state department of education.

Perry township, Friday, May 16, Mack Sauer, Leesburg newspaperman.

Saltcreek township, Friday, May 16, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Ohio State University.

Washington township, Monday, May 19, Pat McGuire, radio speaker and boys work leader.

Monroe township, Monday, May 19, "Sunny" Sundberg, retired minister, Springfield.

New Holland, Monday, May 19, Dr. W. R. McConnell, geography professor at Miami University.

Scioto township, Tuesday, May 20, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of First Community church, Columbus.

Jackson township, Tuesday, May 20, Dr. C. E. Howard, Otterbein University.

Pickaway township, Tuesday, May 20, Willis Stanton, associate professor of industrial engineering, Ohio State University.

Darby township, Wednesday, May 21, Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor East Broad street Church of Christ, Columbus.

Walnut township, Thursday, May 22, Dale Stump, Columbus lawyer.

Ashville, Thursday, May 22, J. P. Schmidt, associate professor of rural sociology, Ohio State University.

## CLOSING EVENTS AT SALT CREEK SCHOOL LISTED

Baccalaureate services Sunday at 8 p. m. start a busy schedule of closing week activities at Saltcreek township school.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, Circleville, will be the baccalaureate service speaker. The program will be held in the Saltcreek school auditorium.

In announcing dates of special events, Mr. Strous said all senior activities start promptly at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium and there will be no admission charged for any of them.

The schedule: May 11, baccalaureate; Wednesday, May 14, class night; Friday, May 16, commencement exercises, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, speaker; Saturday, May 17, alumni banquet.

Friday, May 16, at 10 a. m., eighth grade commencement will be held with George McDowell, county superintendent as the speaker.

## PHONE STRIKE BLAMED IN \$5,300 FIRE LOSS

CLEVELAND, May 10—Inability to reach an operator at the struck Ohio Bell Telephone Company when a man forgot the Cleveland fire department telephone number was blamed today for a \$5,300 blaze in an east-side frame dwelling.

William Walker, owner of the three-story house, told a fire captain he tried nearly a half hour to reach an operator after discovering a small fire last night. Walker reached the fire department by calling police, who relayed the call. A defective basement chimney was given as cause of the fire.

Problem children with abnormal brain waves have been found to behave better by use of a new drug, dilantin.

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## LIQUOR FUSS FLARES ANEW IN LOKAR OUSTER

Herbert Asks Resignation Of Racing Commissioner On "Disclosures"

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—The stir about liquor permit issuances, which flared on the heels of Governor Herbert's inauguration, was sparked into new life today by a demand for the resignation of John E. Lokar as chairman of the state racing commission.

Governor Herbert lighted the fuse of the new fireworks when he wrote a succinct letter to the one-time secretary to Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche demanding that he resign from the commission "in view of the disclosures in connection with the department of liquor control."

THE GOVERNOR sent his letter Thursday, but the action was not disclosed until late yesterday when John Robert Jones, secretary to Herbert, called a special news conference to announce it. The letter consisted of one short paragraph:

"In view of the disclosures in connection with the department of liquor control, I consider it inadvisable for you to remain on the racing commission. I regret the necessity of this action but herewith ask for your resignation."

There was no elaboration of the "disclosures" to which Herbert referred, beyond a reference by Jones to the night

## ASHVILLE

District certificates awarded to Ashville high pupils on the results of the final district-state scholarship test given at Ohio State University May 3, 1947 were received by the local school this week. They were awarded to the following pupils: Carolyn

club permit of Mrs. Marie Mocilnikar of Gates Mills, which the liquor board revoked after a hearing Wednesday. Testimony in that case stated that Mrs. Mocilnikar's husband, Phil, was part-owner with Lokar of a Cleveland bowling alley.

MRS. MOCILNIKAR testified that the license was issued Jan. 9 after her husband had spoken to Lokar. The board charged that Mrs. Mocilnikar was not the true owner and that the license had been secured by fraud and collusion.

If Lokar should ignore the governor's demand that he quit his commission post, it was indicated that Herbert might institute formal removal proceedings.

However, observers said that state law gives the governor power to remove such appointees in case of "misfeasance, nonfeasance or malfeasance in office." It was pointed out that the events to which Herbert referred allegedly occurred prior to Lokar's becoming chairman of the racing commission Jan. 11.

Lausche appointed his secretary to the \$1,980-a-year post Jan. 8, effective Jan. 11. He succeeded Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus and his term runs until June 28, 1950. A bill now before the legislature would raise the chairman's annual salary to \$3,600.

Courtright, 7th place in Latin One in O.S.U. district; Carolyn Courtright, 3rd place in Latin I, division 3, O.S.U. district; Violet McDowell, 7th place in English 12, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Carolyn Fudge, 12th place in English 11, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Joanne Hinkle, 7th place in English 9, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; James Irwin, 10th place in senior social studies, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Dora Kauffman 14th place, American history, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Louise Swingle, 12th place in algebra 1, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; William Grove, 7th place in general science, O.S.U. Dist.; William Grove 5th place in general science, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.

Mrs. J. S. Irwin, Leesburg, spent the week-end with her son, Edwin Irwin, and family.

Nancy Hedges, Edith Cummins, Robert Swoyer, and Charles Messick of the local eighth grade placed in the upper 1 per cent in the state in the recent eighth year tests and 13 of the 17 members of the class placed in the upper 25 per cent in the county and will be awarded county certificates at the eighth grade commencement to be held Friday, May 23.

Most of the members of the senior class, accompanied by Superintendent Walter L. Harris and Mrs. H. D. Fudge, left Saturday for a sight-seeing trip to

Washington, D. C. They plan to return Wednesday.

Mrs. George D. McDowell returned home Friday after a two-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch at Carmi, Illinois.

Ralph N. Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, made the Winter honor list of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences of students with "B" or better averages.

A capacity crowd enjoyed "Just Ducky", senior class play, Friday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen directed the play. The cast included Mary Swoyer, Jim Irwin, Anne Shauk, Violet McDowell, Johna Hollis, Dixie Zwyer, Estil LeMaster, Conrad Johnson, Don Thomas, Willa Robbins, Jerry Trego, and Sam Tracey.

Among local people attending

the piano recital given Sunday at Mees Hall, Capital University, by Miss Helen Hildebrandt of Capac, Michigan were Miss Helen E. Bowers of Ashville, Miss Anne Wolfe of Circleville who acted as usher at the recital, and Miss Helen Irwin of Ashville, who helped serve at the reception held after the recital at Troutman-Ackerman Hall.

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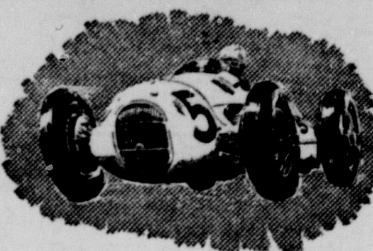
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# WEATHERMAN FINALLY FREEZES OUT

## Winter Wheat Crop To Set New Record

### LAGGING SPRING DIMS HOPE ON OTHER CROPS

Excessive Moisture Factor In Delaying Seeding Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The U. S. winter wheat crop is scheduled to exceed one billion bushels this year, setting a new national record.

A crop prediction, prepared from field reports by agriculture department experts, estimates the 1947 harvest at one billion, 25 million bushels, a total of 152 million bushels over last year.

The bumper crop prediction was heartening to international food allocators faced by a continued critical need for cereal crops in nations still unrecovered from war damage.

The forecasters were less optimistic, however, about prospects for the spring crop. They said:

"PROSPECTS FOR Spring-sown crops on May 1 were still dimmed by the backwardness of the season."

"Ample to excessive moisture has been a factor in delaying Spring work. Farmers have been unable to complete seeding of intended acreages of Spring grains, particularly oats."

No official estimation of Spring wheat has yet been made. Production of about 262 million bushels has been indicated, however, compared with 281 million bushels last year.

The forecasters also expect a huge increase in rye production—24 million bushels, compared to 18 million a year ago. Orange production for 1947 was set at 114 million boxes, a 14 per cent increase over 1946.

### BROMFIELD SEES U. N. AS MERE DEBATE SOCIETY

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—The United Nations was described today as a debating society like the defunct League of Nations by Louis Bromfield, widely-known novelist, conservationist and gentleman farmer of Lucas, O.

Bromfield gave this description at a conference called in Columbus to acquaint newsmen with the fundamental issues involved in the current Palestine crisis and to inform them of the campaign of the American League for Free Palestine to raise seven and a half million dollars.

A co-chairman of the league, the author said that the organization was backing the underground resistance to British power and likened the current fight for a free Palestine to the Irish revolt in 1922. He declared that the only solution to the problem would be the establishment of a Palestinian state.

He said the UN was not capable of effecting such a change since it had neither the money, police force or any power.

### HEALTHERS SEEK SOURCE OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

BATAVIA, O., May 10—Clermont county health officials sought today the source of spinal meningitis infection that has caused the deaths of two sisters and has stricken two other members of their family.

Dr. W. H. Gaskins, Clermont county health commissioner, learned that two of the victims went swimming in a creek near their home last Sunday. He said that he is asking state authorities to test the water for possible contamination.



SITTING FORLORNLY under an umbrella, John H. Meyers ponders what to do next after he was evicted with his wife and dog from their apartment in Chicago. The poster proclaims his plight. Mrs. Meyers was able to find one room—6 feet by 4 feet—but only one person could fit in it, so Meyers had to room with a friend overnight.

## Stormy UN Session Looms Over Red Plan On Palestine State

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 10 — The United Nations was faced today with prospects of a stormy battle as Soviet Russia spearheaded a drive to compel the fact-finding commission to draft plans for an independent state of Palestine.

Britain cast an implied warning to the 55 delegates against such procedure in a statement from Sir Alexander Cadogan "reserving" the right to make its own judgment on any decision by the United Nations "which we cannot reconcile with our conscience."

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko's call to the United Nations commission to bring back "without delay" a plan for an independent state of Palestine roused the British delegation to action.

THE UNITED STATES is generally expected to swing in with the British.

A number of other delegates are ready to join the Anglo-American standpoint, but an equally strong sentiment favoring the Soviet plan is shaping up at Lake Success.

### EMPIRE STATE SUICIDE LURE STRIKES AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 10—The fatal lure of the world's tallest building claimed its second suicide in eight days today.

Solomon Rossbach, 54, plunged to his death from the 86th floor of the Empire State building. He was apparently despondent over business reverses.

Rossbach also was the second of the 13 persons who have leaped from the towering structure to be frustrated on his first attempt by the recessions on various floors.

He jumped from the 86th floor only to land on a parapet floor below. As tower guards rushed to catch him and horrified spectators on the observation roof watched, Rossbach dragged himself over the side again, held for a minute with his fingers, then let go.

Crashed to his death on a ventilator shaft on the 30th floor. On May 1, beautiful young bride-to-be Evelyn McHale, 23, leaped to her death from the same spot.

ster Soviet Russia's stroke against Britain by presenting a resolution on the fact-finding body's terms of reference by incorporating the Russian proposal in a motion.

Arab support of such a course can be anticipated without hesitation.

BUT THE Jewish agency looked with trepidation and critical concern at the sudden spectre of a Palestine run by an overwhelming Arab majority.

The entire question of an independent Palestine swept suddenly to the forefront during deliberations by the sub-committee to boil down into a common resolution the terms of reference for the commission contained in the proposals of the United States, Argentina and El Salvador.

### CLEVELAND POLICE DROP TWO IN THUG BATTLE

CLEVELAND, May 10—Cleveland police shot two men, one listed as a robber, in capturing a gang of masked gunmen in a downtown coffee shop early today.

The wounded holdup man was identified as John Thomas, 21. He was shot in the right leg, officers said, when he attempted to flee the coffee house.

John Harigasian, 48, a customer, was shot in the exchange of gunfire. His condition was described as serious at charity hospital.

Three other robbers besides Thomas were captured by Lt. Dennis Lynch, Capt. James McArthur and other officers who responded to the call by Ben Colaric, 32, owner of the place.

### BANKS CLOSE MONDAY IN TRIBUTE TO CLARK WILL

Banks in Circleville and Pickaway county will close at noon Monday so that members of the Pickaway County Bankers association may attend the funeral of Clark Will.

Final rites for the president of the Third National bank will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Presbyterian church.

## MILDER VERSION OF LABOR BILL FACES DEFEAT

GOP Senators Confident "Toughened" Measure To Pass Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The senate GOP leadership today abandoned hope of passing its slightly-toughened labor bill before late next week, but was confident of turning back a Democratic effort to replace the measure with a milder version.

Sen. Murray (D) Mont., and 10 other Democrats blasted GOP hopes of sending the bill to conference for a compromise with the harsher house measure Monday or Tuesday by the last-minute introduction of a substitute bill.

Their move came after the senate adopted without a record vote an amendment blacklisting unions with communist officers. The action came on an amendment-already in the house bill-offered by Sen. McLellan (D) Ark.

ALSO ATTACHED to the bill was the proposal of Republican Policy Committee Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, to permit employers hurt by illegal boycotts and jurisdictional strikes to sue unions.

It was adopted, 65 to 26, after Taft had withdrawn his support from the Ball amendment to suspend part of the Norris-LaGuardia act and permit employers to get temporary injunctions as a weapon against boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

Without Taft's backing, the Ball amendment was turned down 62 to 28.

Taft, steering a middle-of-the-road course, helped defeat, 57 to 21, an amendment by Sens. Ball (R) Minn., and Byrd (D) Va., to outlaw the union shop as well as the closed shop.

TAFT PROTESTED angrily when Murray, in a surprise move, interrupted efforts—which had appeared to be near success—to wind up action on all amendments last night and vote on the bill itself Monday or Tuesday.

The Republican leader labeled Murray's action a "purely dilatory" move, and declared he "would be justified in making a motion to table it."

That brought a vigorous rejoinder from Sen. Hatch (D) N. M., that "the majority is trying to gag the minority and shut off legitimate debate."

(Continued on Page Two)

## PICTURE STARS TO BE CALLED IN RED INQUIRY

LOS ANGELES, May 10—The house un-American activities sub-committee disclosed today that "Hollywood celebrities and very high government officials" will be subpoenaed for public hearing on communistic influences.

The announcement, coming from Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, chairman of the full committee, said the hearing would be held in Washington, D. C., beginning June 16. Late yesterday Hollywood composer Hans Eisler, brother of the alleged No. 1 Communist agent, Gerhard Eisler, was served with two subpoenas by Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling.

The first will bring Eisler to a closed hearing in Los Angeles Monday and the second ordered him to appear for the public hearing in Washington. He promised to appear at both hearings.

The committee yesterday questioned Producer James J. McGuinness of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and screen writer John C. Moffitt.



IN PALM SPRINGS, CAL., Avak Hagopalin (right), faith healer from Iran, gets acquainted with Vaughn Arakelian, 37, who has been subject to epileptic fits since he was 10 years old. A goldsmith turned healer, Avak will attempt to cure Arakelian's affliction, on which the Californian's father, a wealthy retired grape king, has already spent \$250,000 in unsuccessful treatments.

## Democrats Again Voice Fear Tax Slash Will Balk Debt Payments

WASHINGTON, May 10 — Senate Democrats, revising their tax strategy for a coming floor fight, predicted today that the four-billion dollar GOP tax relief bill will leave nothing for reduction of the public debt.

The Republican tax reduction bill, giving a 20 per cent cut to most taxpayers effective July 1, was approved by an 8 to 5 vote of the senate finance committee.

MAJOR CHANGES in the house-approved bill were:

1. Shortening the scope of the 20 per cent cut so that it stops at incomes of \$79,728 instead of at the house level of \$302,396.

2. Changing the effective date from last Jan. 1 to next July 1. The new rates will be reflected on payroll withholdings immediately in July, but actual tax relief for the full calendar year of 1947 will be one-half those rates.

Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., disclosed that he will spearhead the minority attack on the GOP bill by offering a "new" substitute from the senate floor.

Lucas said his revised proposal will double the personal exemption increase in his original substitute by raising exemptions to \$700. Lucas did not offer his bill for a committee vote.

Sen. George (D) Ga., ranking Democrat on the finance committee, forecast that Republican budget cuts and increased federal receipts combined will not total more than four billion dollars.

## STATE BIDS 50 CENTS FOR LIVE NATIVE RABBITS

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 — A 50-cent bounty was established by the state conservation commission today to encourage help in its new program of rabbit re-deployment.

The commission adopted a plan, on an experimental basis, to move rabbits from urban areas to rural spots where their depredations will not damage gardens and shrubbery.

Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider said special traps should handle human handling of the cotton-tails during transfer.

Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and other youth groups will be paid 50 cents for each acceptable trapped rabbit.

Rider said the new program, expected to go into effect for a 30-day period next January, was patterned closely on a similar scheme used in Pennsylvania.

## TWO MEN INDICTED FOR PARTS IN SCHOOL ROW

CINCINNATI, May 10 — Two men were under indictment for assault and battery by the Hamilton county grand jury today as an aftermath of the strife that has torn the school system of North College Hill, a Cincinnati suburb. The men were arrested after a riotous meeting of the board of education April 15.

## Production Of Autos Drops Off

Some 50,000 Workers Face Lay-Offs As Supply Of Steel Dwindles

DETROIT, May 10—Michigan automotive production was slipping to a slowdown today as a result of acute steel shortages. About 50,000 face lay-offs.

Low stockpiles caused by strikes and slowdowns in the mills already have closed Briggs and Chrysler plants in Detroit. Company officials announced six body plants and the assembly lines of the Chrysler division will be down until May 20.

Briggs' closing will reduce Packard assembly schedules.

FISHER BODY'S biggest unit—the Fisher body No. 1 in Flint—and the Fleetwood division in Detroit will halt operations Monday. This shutdown eventually will affect Buick and Cadillac output.

The Lansing Fisher body shutdown has crippled Olds in Lansing and general manager of Fisher Body L. C. Good predicts that the Buick-Pontiac-Olds assembly plants all over the country will feel the pinch next week.

Shortages in the Grand Rapids stamping unit will cost General Motors about 3,000 sedan bodies. Ford is being supplied by its own steel mills, but officials report inventories are "ragged."

## TRAIN MURDER ATTEMPT LEADS TO SANITY TEST

NEW YORK, May 10 — A 28-year-old war veteran recently released from a state mental hospital was under observation at Bellevue hospital today after he hurled a pretty New York coddle to the tracks of a subway station.

The man, Jack Didida, could offer no explanation for his unprovoked action against 21-year-old Bertha Patsky, a sophomore at New York university.

Miss Patsky was confined to Beekman hospital with a broken wrist, a possible broken jaw and a possible brain concussion. She was spared from death after Didida shoved her in front of an oncoming subway train only by the quick thinking of "track walkers."

One quickly snatched her from the path of the train while another flagged it to a halt only 15 feet from where the girl was thrown.

Didida was sent to Bellevue after being arraigned on a charge of felonious assault.

## FAMILY'S \$585 HOTEL BILL PAID BY CHARITY UNIT

NEW YORK, May 10 — New York's welfare department disclosed a bizarre case today whereby it paid out in one month \$558 in hotel and food bills for a family of six that had been evicted for non-payment of rent while on home relief.

A spokesman for the department said the only place the department could find for the family to live was a nine-dollar-a-day hotel suite. Money for food was provided at the rate of \$1.50 a day per person.

The family, whose name was withheld, has been on relief in one form or another since 1933. The father is said to be tubercular and alcoholic and the mother in poor health.

## FAIR AND WARM PROMISED FOR SUNDAY IN OHIO

Change Coming After Drop Of Mercury To Lowest Mark Ever In May

Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday. Pickaway county residents read this unusual weather forecast Saturday while recovering from the latest attack of cold weather.

Another record low mark was written into local weather history Saturday morning when the official thermometer dropped to 27 degrees, the lowest mark ever reached during the month of May in this area.

Some farmers in the county reported the ground was frozen early in the morning when they went out to get it in shape for long-delayed planting.

Fruit raisers and gardeners were anxiously eyeing trees and plants to see what damage Saturday's bright sun would reveal. It was believed that the heavy frost, which blanketed the entire area, and freeze had caused more damage on top of that done in two previous cold nights.

SATURDAY'S SUN was warming the area some but the weatherman warned it would not do enough good to prevent frost in some sections of the state again Saturday night. For Sunday, however, weather forecasters saw a return to more normal May temperatures.

Clear weather of the last few days has given farmers a chance to get started on Spring planting. Rain during April and the first few days of May has put farmers far behind in plowing and planting.

Most ground in the county has (Continued on Page Two)

## SOVIET CALLS FOR REVIVAL OF KOREAN TALKS

MOSCOW, May 10—The Soviet union called today for a renewal of Korean talks on the basis of an exchange last year between the American and Soviet commanders in that area.

The communist newspaper Pravda said the commanders had reached an agreement that would permit the resumption of the allied joint commission's efforts to form "a provisional Korean democratic government."

It reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had reminded Secretary of State Marshall of this agreement in a letter last Wednesday.

The commission has not met since a year ago Thursday when U. S. and Soviet representatives became hopelessly deadlocked over the procedure for consulting Korean representatives.

According to Pravda, the Soviet commander in Korea took the first step in wiping out the discord in a letter written November 26 to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation chief.

In the letter, Pravda said, the Soviet chief — Col. Gen. Terentiy Shtykov — offered a three-point proposal for the resumption of the inter-allied talks.

General Hodge was said to have replied December 24 accepting the Soviet stand and adding a number of amendments.

## COMMUNIST OPPOSITION FAILS TO HALT FLAGSTAD

CLEVELAND, May 10—Kirsten Flagstad had pleasant memories today of her audience at a Cleveland concert if not of the hour preceding her recital.

A group of about 14 men and women, most of whom were identified by Cleveland police as communists, picketed the Music hall for an hour before the noted Norwegian soprano made her stage appearance.

One picket admitted the demonstration was sponsored by the Cuyahoga county committee of the Communist party protesting Mme. Flagstad's U. S. appearance.

## FAIR AND WARM PROMISED FOR SUNDAY IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One)  
now dried to the point where it is in good shape and corn planting got under way on several farms Friday. More farmers were in the fields Saturday disking land for planting which probably will be completed next week if not too much rain interferes.

THE MERCURY was on the upgrade throughout Ohio today after the third successive night of frosty weather.

Forecasters promised a sunny and mild weekend, with temperatures climbing into the 60's in the northern part of the state and near the 70's in the south Sunday afternoon.

In the mercury plunged to as low as 23 degrees this morning at East Liverpool and light to killing frosts were reported at all weather bureau stations throughout Ohio.

NO GENERAL picture of frost damage was available since it will take a week or so to determine how badly the orchards were hit.

THE WEATHER bureau said that many farmers reported strawberries killed by the frost, but they were hopeful that tree crops have not been injured to any great extent.

Port Clinton growers were optimistic despite three successive light frosts. They said the prospects are for heavy crops of apples and peaches.

## CHURCHILL GETS HIGHEST FRENCH MILITARY AWARD

PARIS, May 10—France gave its highest military award today to Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister.

The beaming Churchill blushed as Premier Paul Ramadier kissed him on both cheeks and pinned the Medaille Militaire on his chest.

A crowd of thousands gathered in the streets around Invalides palace roared a welcome to Churchill as he arrived for the ceremony.

The ceremony took place in the gloomy courtyard of the palace where Napoleon was buried. A small statue of the "Little Corporal" still frowns down on passers-by from a niche.

The military medal was created in honor of the memory of Napoleon. Premier Ramadier won it as a sergeant in the first World War.

## FIRE KINDLER FAILS TO LEARN LESSON AND DIES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 10—Mrs. Bertha Callicot, 50, of Greasy Ridge, O., was dead today because she failed to learn not to use kerosene to kindle a fire.

Mrs. Callicot died in a Huntington hospital of burns received yesterday.

Earlier this year, the Callicot home was destroyed by fire that resulted from the same cause.

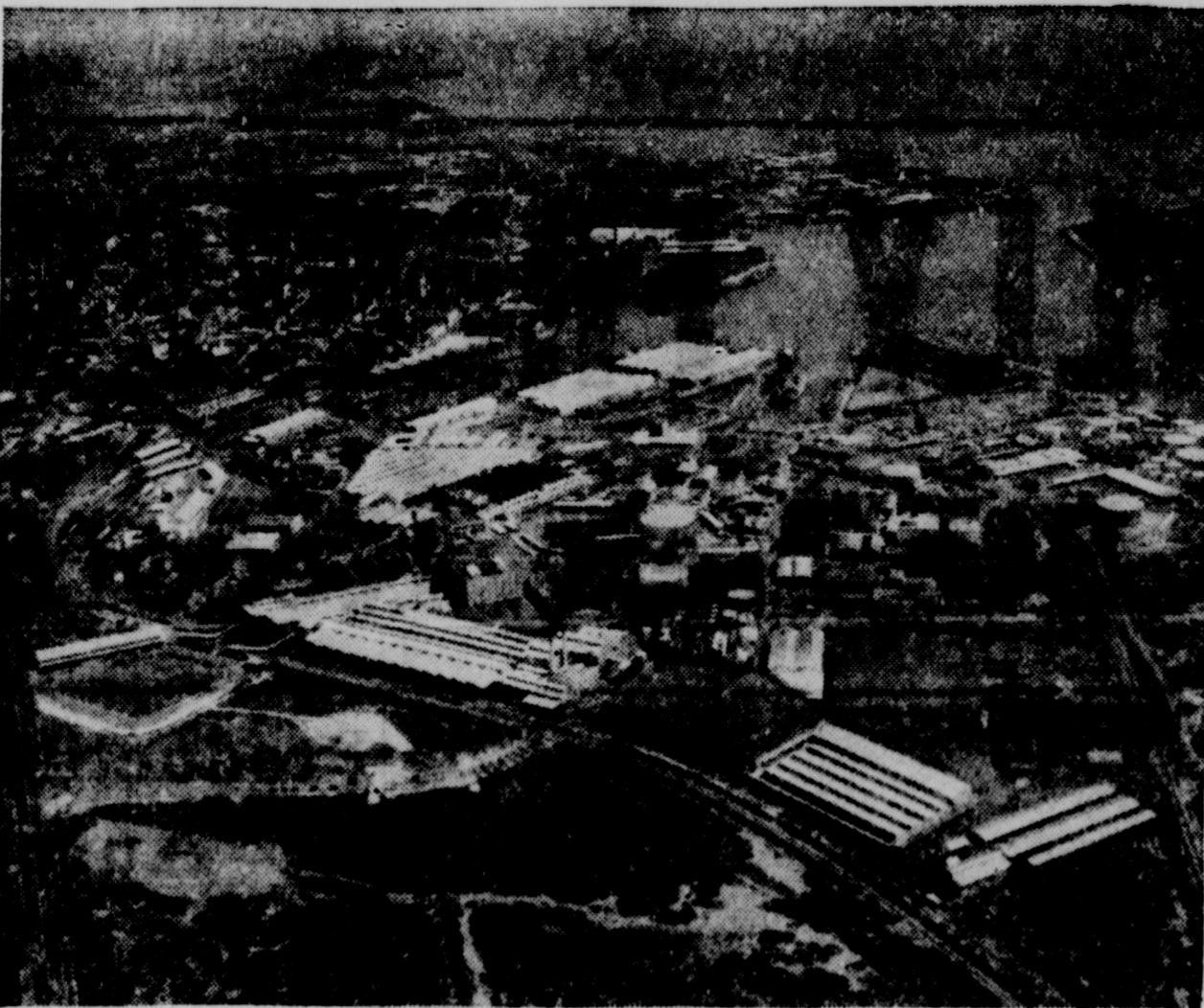
## Deaths and Funerals

**FANNIN FUNERAL**  
Funeral for James Richard Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fannin, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, East Main street. The Rev. J. H. Bretz, Adelphi, and the Rev. John Larson, Stoutsville, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the residence, two miles east of Salt-creek township school building, Sunday afternoon and evening. Body will be returned to the Defenbaugh funeral home Monday for the services.

## New Citizens

**MISS MCCOSKEY**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey (Marvine Henness), Columbus, Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

## HAWAII MAY BECOME FORTY-NINTH STATE BEFORE CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT IN JULY



HONOLULU HARBOR—Aerial view of the Oahu metropolis which would become capital of state of Hawaii.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—"H. R. 49," To some half-million people in the Hawaiian islands House Resolution 49 represents the culmination of a 49-year struggle to become the 49th state of the Union. H. R. 49 is the bill on which they pin their hopes for success in the 80th Congress.

The most determined drive in years is now underway in Congress to bestow statehood upon the Territory of Hawaii and there appeared a good possibility that this may be done before Congress adjourns in July.

Rep. Richard J. Welch (R), California, chairman of the House public lands committee, which has given the measure its unanimous approval, knew of no opposition to it. The bill is sponsored by Hawaii's voteless delegate, Joseph R. Farrington.

Arizona was the last territory to be admitted to the Union. That was on Feb. 14, 1912. Since then, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico have knocked from time to time at the door for admission, but without success.

A move to admit Alaska to the Union simultaneous with Hawaii has been squelched by the House public lands committee and a strong independence movement has arisen in Puerto Rico. Hawaii's chances are apparently bright, however.

There is strong support for the proposal. Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, who administers thousands of acres of public lands in Hawaii, is for it and President Truman has asked Congress to approve it.

**Speculate on Flag Change**  
The possibility that another state may be admitted into the Union has aroused strong interest throughout the country and keen speculation over the change that will have to be made in the American flag.

The present arrangement of six rows of eight stars each has been in effect since October, 1912, when President Taft issued an executive order approving the design. The admission of Hawaii will make all existing flags out of date, but will not provide any great difficulty in making the change.

The American flag would then appear with seven rows of seven stars each.

The custom is to fly revised flags for the first time on July 4 following the change. The arrangement of the stars in the field is left to the secretary of war.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii maintains that statehood is long overdue and that Hawaii has passed the "period of pupillage." A continuation of the present territorial status, he asserts, will be contrary to traditional American principles that there



THEY SEEK STATEHOOD—Hawaii's governor, Ingram Stainback (left), says "statehood long overdue." Hawaii's Delegate to Congress Joseph R. Farrington (right), sponsors bill seeking Hawaiian statehood.

shall be "no taxation without representation" and "no government without the consent of the governed."

Hawaii would represent the first offshore territory to become a state. It would for the first time make the United States of America a non-contiguous entity.

There is speculation over what effect statehood would have on the 2,000 miles of water separating Hawaii from the mainland.

Would it make part of the Pacific ocean an American lake? Would the intervening water with its untold billions of untapped undersea wealth become part of the United States?

These are questions which international lawyers may have to wrestle with in future years.

The admission of Hawaii would bring into the Union a group of eight islands and numerous islets with a total land area of 6,438 square miles, slightly larger than the combined area of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The islands are of volcanic origin. They consist principally of Hawaii, Kahoelawe, Maui, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau. The largest island is Hawaii, but the territorial capital, Honolulu, is situated on Oahu. It is a completely modern city of some 261,000 population.

Hawaiian statehood will bring into the Union a new "melting pot" composed of a heterogeneous population whose racial origin is largely Caucasian, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Portuguese.

According to Stainback, one-third of the population is Caucasian, one-third Japanese and the remainder mostly Hawaiians, part-Hawaiians, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, with a sprinkling of Puerto Ricans, Negroes and others.

Probably the greatest obstacle

to statehood was removed by the war. One of the great fears expressed prior to Pearl Harbor was over the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Twenty-five thousand Hawaiians served in World War II and no greater record of patriotism and bravery was made during the conflict by any group of Americans than those of Japanese ancestry.

Stainback declared that "so far as the records go, there was not a single act of sabotage or fifth column activity in Hawaii before, during or after the attack on Pearl Harbor." Hawaii, incidentally, was the only major part of the United States to be subjected to direct attack.

## Was Once a Monarchy

Hawaii has the honor with Texas of being the only part of the United States whose people voluntarily consented to give up their independence for American citizenship.

For more than a century Hawaii was a constitutional monarchy. The first constitution was established during the monarchy, being granted by King Kamehameha III in 1840. The Republic of Hawaii was formed in 1894 and annexation to the United States followed in 1898.

Hawaii is represented in Congress by a delegate who may speak but cannot vote. It has no representation in the Senate and its people can not vote in federal elections.

If the Farrington bill is approved, Hawaii would be entitled to two representatives and two senators in Congress, as well as four electoral votes in a presidential election.

Before becoming a state, the people of Hawaii would have to draw up a state constitution, which would be subject to the approval of Congress.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.—1 Timothy 6:7.

Jim Stout, Robert Bower, Jay Clark and Merle Thornton are in Marietta attending the annual Spring National Rifle association meet.

Electricity will be off in Circleville Sunday morning, May 11th from 7:30 until 8 o'clock in order to make some necessary changes at the Circleville Sub-Station.

Dr. P. C. Rutzahn will be out of town Monday and Tuesday attending meeting of Osteopathic Physicians and surgeons.

Kiwanis ladies night program will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited.

Any person who has articles that were not picked up Saturday, May 10th, for Youth Canteen Auction, please phone 1340 and articles will be picked up Monday without fail.

## DEBT PLAN PLEA FALLS ON DEAF BRITISH EARS

LONDON, May 10—Authoritative circles in London emphasized today that Britain has no intention of renouncing 100 million pounds of Suez canal shares or other foreign assets to settle war debts.

This was the reaction to the solution proposed in several capitals during the past week to Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's recommendation for a drastic cut in Britain's war-incurred debts abroad.

Observers also stressed that the government hopes to have a substantial proportion of sterling balances built up during the war written off as expenditures in the common war effort.

## 30 SARGES JAILED IN BRAZILIAN REVOLT PLOT

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10—The Rio De Janeiro newspaper Diario Noticias reported today that 30 Brazilian army sergeants have been jailed on charges of fomenting a military revolt in favor of former dictator-president Getulio Vargas.

The report was not confirmed elsewhere.

## WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Aaron, O.	45	31
Atlanta, Ga.	70	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	29
Burbank, Calif.	81	52
Chicago, Ill.	47	31
Cincinnati, O.	54	30
Cleveland, O.	43	34
Dayton, O.	45	27
Denver, Colo.	71	40
Detroit, Mich.	80	31
Duluth, Minn.	58	25
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	36
Huntington, W. Va.	59	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	29
Kansas City, Mo.	54	31
Louisville, Ky.	57	33
Miami, Fla.	77	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	62	35
New Orleans, La.	77	62
New York, N. Y.	60	37
Oklahoma City, Okla.	69	31
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	25
Toledo, O.	51	31
Washington, D. C.	54	34

## SPEARHEADS ARAB UN DEMAND



AT LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Mahmoud Hassan Pasha (left) discusses his plea to the United Nations for the Arab League states with U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson. Hassan Pasha is asking the UN assembly to cancel Britain's Palestine mandate and declare the Holy Land an independent republic.

## Visits U. S.



WIFE OF Hungary's president, Mrs. Zoltan Tildy arrives in Washington, D. C., on two-fold mission. The Hungarian first lady is in U. S. to thank Americans for helping her country and to find a pattern for establishing "children towns" in Hungary for war-orphan.

In 1799 when the state of New York passed a gradual emancipation act, there were more than 20,000 slaves in the state. Slavery was totally abolished on July 4, 1827.

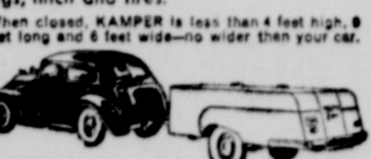
## SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT!



Foot is heavy waterproof canvas with double doors. Underside of units are heavy steel.

Your Home While • Hunting • Fishing • Camping  
On the road it's a compact all steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6½ feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for long fish and game. Weight—1100 pounds pull—120 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.

When closed, KAMPER is less than 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 6 feet wide—no wider than your car.



159 E. Franklin Circleville

## Saddle Horse Sale

At the H. M. Crites farm, located 6 miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and 1½ mile west of State Route 101 at Fox, on

**THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1947**  
Commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

**100—Saddle Horses and Ponies—100**  
3 and 5 gaited and walking. Above includes spotted horses, Palominos, albinos, ponies, brood mares and stallions. Many show prospects. Good disposition. All privately owned. Guaranteed. No disease.

Lunch served on the grounds.  
H. M. CRITES, Route 3, Circleville, O.  
Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner, C. B. Alspaugh, W. H. Leist.

## WAR VETERANS MAY TAKE TEETH TROUBLE TO VA

Pickaway county veterans of World War II who are in need of dental treatment should investigate at once their possible entitlement to assistance from the Veterans Administration, declared Robert W. Beuddy, local contact representative for the VA.

"Under VA regulation," Beuddy asserted, "any veteran who has a dental or oral condition which developed in the service can have that condition cared for at VA expense." He also noted that a one year presumptive clause permits the VA to assume that many dental conditions which appear within 12 months after discharge, must have developed during the time the veteran was in the armed forces. Because of this presumptive period it is to the veterans' advantage to request dental care before one year from his date of discharge.

As a result of special arrangements between VA and many private dentists throughout Ohio, it is possible for eligible veterans to have their dental work done in their own home town and by their own private dentists, but still financed by the VA.

Local veterans, interested in learning of their possible entitlement to dental treatment should contact Beuddy at the Veterans Service Center in the basement of the court house in Circleville any Friday from 9 to 4. Beuddy is also qualified to assist veterans or their families with any other problems they might have regarding any claims with the VA.

## ENDS TONITE

"Silver Devil"  
"Marines Come Thru"

Last Chapter, 'Lost City of Jungle'

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

**Chakera's Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.  
CONTINUOUS DAY AND SUN.

★ SUN.-MON. ★  
—FEATURE NO. 1—

**Buffalo Bill Rides Again**  
starring  
**Richard ARLEN**  
**Jennifer HOLT**

—FEATURE NO. 2—

**OBREN**  
Tames the wildest, wickedest frontier town in the West!

**BOB HOPE**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
in  
**"My Favorite Brunette"**  
— PETER LORRE • LON CHANEY

**"WIND-JAMMER"**  
ADDED: "Community Sing"

## Regular Weekly

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Five Points Methodist Church

**Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n**

345 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

## ATTENTION FARMERS

Commercial Feeds

Custom Grinding — Mixing

Remember—We are in the market at all times for your grain.

**THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**

Circleville, O.  
Phone 91  
Elmwood Farm, O.  
Phone 1901

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

**HORSES** ..... \$5.00  
**COWS** ..... \$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

## Pickaway Fertilizer

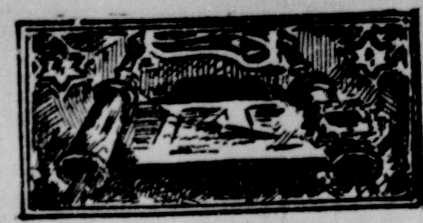
A. JAMES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976

Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charge



# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor  
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.  
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.  
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

## The Struggle Against Baal

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 11 is I Kings 16:29-31 Kings 10, the Memory Verse being Deut. 31:6, "He (Jehovah) will be with thee, He will not fail thee.")

AHAB, SON of Omri, king of Israel, was a wicked man and he "did evil in the sight of the Lord above all that were before him." His wife, Jezebel, was such a wicked woman that to this day we speak of a sinful woman as "a regular Jezebel." Under Jezebel's influence, Ahab built an altar to the heathen god Baal in a temple he built in Samaria.

The lesson is so very long and so many different stories are told in it, that only a small number of them may be related in the space assigned to us. Elijah was the Lord's prophet during this time, and we do not know anything about his people. Because he dared tell the king he was wrong, and decreed that no water or dew would fall in Israel until he gave the word, he was forced to flee to the wilderness. God told him to hide by the brook Cherith, "that is before Jordan," and He would send ravens to feed him night and morning, and for drink he should have the water of the brook. When the water of the brook dried up, the Lord commanded him to go to Zarephath and dwell with a widow there.

Returns to Ahab

After three years Elijah was told to go back to Ahab and rain would be sent upon the earth. Elijah told Ahab to assemble the priests of Baal and all the people, and he did so and all met at Mt. Carmel. Elijah came to the people and said, "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, then follow Him. And the people answered him not a word."

Elijah told them he was the Lord's only prophet, but that Baal's numbered 450 men. He directed them to take two bullocks, cut them in pieces, one to be given to Baal's prophets and one to him. The Baal priests were to put their bullock on wood but no fire was to be used. They were to call on their god to send fire to consume the sacrifice. He would do likewise and see who was the most powerful, Baal or the Lord.

The Baal prophets called aloud to Baal from morning until noon, but without result, and Elijah mocked them. At even Elijah rebuilt the altar of the Lord and laid the sacrifice upon it, then he had men pour water over it four

times, so that even the trough was full of water. He then prayed to the Lord, and fire came down and hissed as it struck the water, and the bullock was entirely consumed.

The people fell on their faces and said, "The Lord, he is the God; the Lord he is the God." And Elijah told them to slay all the priests of Baal and let not one escape. This was done and Jezebel swore that she would have Elijah's life for this.

Ahab Covets Naboth's Land

Ahab wanted a vineyard that belonged to a man named Naboth, who had inherited it and therefore did not care to sell or trade it. The king pouted over this and when his wife knew what was wrong with him she said not to worry, she would get the vineyard for him. With a trumped up trick she had Naboth killed, and calmly told Ahab the land was his. For this Elijah pronounced a dreadful doom for Ahab and his whole race.

The Israelites and Syrians had four great battles and at last Ahab was killed by an arrow through his breastplate. Jezebel later died a horrible death.

Ahaziah reigned after Ahab, but he too did evil and worshiped Baal, and Elijah prophesied his sudden death, which happened as the prophet said, and Jehoram reigned in his stead, according to the opening of the second book of Kings. In the second chapter of this book Elisha succeeds Elijah as the Lord's prophet. Elijah had chosen him, you may remember. Elisha asked Elijah that he might be given a double portion of his spirit, but Elijah said that was a hard thing to promise. "Nevertheless," he said, "if thou see me when I am taken from thee, it shall be so unto thee; but if not, it shall not be so."

As they talked, however, there appeared a chariot of fire and horses of fire, and parted them, and Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Elisha saw it and cried, "My father, my father, the chariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof!" The mantle of Elijah fell upon him.

Elisha was not banished to the wilderness. He had his own house in the city and a devoted servant, and was honored. At his word, Jehu was anointed king of Israel and during his reign all the descendants of Ahab were slain and the images of Baal were broken and the house of Baal. "Thus Jehu destroyed Baal out of Israel."



## As The Twig is Bent

"As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Some branches bent downward while this tree was young. have continued to grow in that direction. Others, growing upward when the tree had its beginning, have continued to lift themselves.

So it is with man. Children, neglected in their youth, and reared without the proper religious background, have seen the fruits of their life grow downward. Christ, realizing the importance of the early training of children, urged that we "suffer the little children

to come unto Him, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Children, brought up under the influence of the church, may be compared with the twigs that are bent upward. Their lives continue to grow upward and to glorify God.

The training of youth is a responsibility that no parent can afford to neglect. Juvenile delinquency thrives on parental neglect. Wise parents will set a worthy example for their children, bending the aims and works of these little ones upward.

The church will do its part in assuring for children the kind of early training that will make them good citizens and good Christians. All parents should discharge their full part of this responsibility.

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## MOTHERS WILL BE HONORED AT 1ST EUB CHURCH

Mothers will be honored in both the Sunday School and the morning worship service of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning.

During the Sunday School hour every mother present will receive a small recognition, as a gift from the M and M and Busy Bee classes. Also at that time the youngest and eldest mother present will receive a flower from the Loyal Daughters class. During the morning worship hour, the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will bring a sermon on the theme "Thy Mother." Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen for the Prelude for that service, "Song My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, "Berceuse" by Brahms for the offertory and "Postlude" by Haydn for the postlude.

The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will render Wolfe's "I Will Magnify The Lord." The youngest and eldest mother present during the worship hour, with her whole family, will receive a beautiful religious plaque as a gift from the pastor and wife.

Junior Church service at 10:30 a. m. will be directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, with Miss Gladys Noggle, bringing a flannelgraph lesson. The piano offertory will be played by Janet Emerine, June Wilkinson will read the Scripture lesson, and Leona Patterson and Sally Ann Conley will sing a duet.

Evening worship service will be resumed this week at 7:30 Sunday. There has been no evening service for the last three weeks because the pastor and wife have been vacationing in the South.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Norma Dawson as leader. Fellowship committee for Sunday morning will consist of Mrs. Emmitt Emerine and Mrs. Tom Conrad.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, 633 East Mound street. Mrs. Mavis will be assisted by Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Bess Simson and Mrs. Nellie Richardson. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Missionary Society meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Luncheon will be served at the First Evangelical United Brethren Community House, Tuesday noon, from 11:15 a. m. until 1:15 p. m. by the Loyal Daughters class. This luncheon is open to the public, and will be continued each Tuesday noon for the next year.

Junior choir of the Lutheran church meets for rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran youth-parent banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. Following the dinner hour the young people will present for their parent's enjoyment a program of songs, playlet, debate and sound moving picture.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the W.S.W.S. of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold the annual Ascension Day of Prayer service. A very interesting service is being planned, and an invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church to attend. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Shining Light Bible class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school will meet in the Community House at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. C. O.

Kerns. Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Anna Greeno will be co-hostesses. The program will be directed by Mrs. H. R. James and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the parish house parlor.

Harper Bible class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church has accepted an invitation to enjoy a joint meeting in Chillicothe, Friday evening, with the Young Married Couples class of the Tyler Memorial church of that city.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, is calling a special combined meeting of all officers of the church's five major organizations and the members of the church council immediately following the Sunday morning service in the church auditorium.

## 'CAN THE FAMILY SURVIVE' SERMON SUBJECT SUNDAY

"Can the Family Survive" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his sermon Sunday morning in the First Methodist church.

There will be a service of baptism for babies at the 10:30 a. m. service. Mrs. Ralph Smith, contralto, will sing "Ave Maria" by Schubert. The choir will sing for the anthem "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Galbraith. Elliott Barnhill will be soloist. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh directs the choir.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen for her organ numbers "Awakening" by Engelmann; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and "Song of Joy" by Kern.

## PRESBYTERIANS HONOR MOTHERS THIS SUNDAY

"Behold Thy Mother" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell at the Sunday morning worship service in the Presbyterian church.

This Sunday is Mothers Day. Mrs. Melvin Kiger, director of music in the church, is presenting special music for the worship of God and the honoring of mothers.

The choir will sing, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" by Schaefer.

Loring Wittich will play the violin obligato. The soprano solo will be sung by Mrs. Robert Wallace; the contralto solo by Mrs. Arthur Wagar; the tenor solo, by Melvin Yates.

Mr. Wittich will also play an offertory solo, "Cavatino", by Bohm.

Harry A. Yates, Cleveland, will sing "Little Mother Of Mine", by Burleigh.

Mrs. Ted Huston will be at the console of the organ and will play "Songs My Mother Taught" by Dvorak; and "Liebestraume" by Liszt.

Biological warfare research brought such peacetime benefits as vaccines against the cattle plague, rinderpest; two highly fatal poultry maladies, Newcastle disease and fowl plague, psittacosis and tularemia; and an improved toxoid to fight botulinus poisoning in food.

## Lutheran Mother's Service Planned Sunday Morning

In keeping with the day, Trinity Lutheran church will have a special Mother's Day service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor, has selected as his sermon subject "The Christian Home".

The senior choir will present special Mother's Day music under the direction of Carl C. Leist, director, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, organist.

Flowers for the program will be received up to the time of the service.

Lost or broken cooking utensil knobs may be easily restored. Simply put a screw through the hole and attach a good sized cork through it. Or you may be able to find knobs all ready to be attached to the utensil at your favorite hardware or five and dime store.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for My descent."

Phone 1370 or 1856

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

S. Pickaway and Walnut Sts.

Unified Service—9:30 to 11:15 a. m. Remembrance given to each mother.

Mother's Day Program—8:00 p. m. The public cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

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### TOO MUCH DRINKING

ALCOHOLISM wastes more work days in the nation than strikes. It is the cause of many of the broken homes and uses up much of the tax money in police work, court cases and social service care. So serious and so expensive has the liquor habit become that increasing public attention is being turned to it.

Encouragement comes from the state-financed clinics in Connecticut operated under the direction of Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies. In those it was found that 50 per cent of all alcoholics can be entirely cured, and 15 per cent more can be cured except for an occasional slip.

Cleveland is turning to this matter. A recent survey disclosed that \$14,000,000 is paid in state liquor taxes. A movement is gaining headway to have the Ohio state legislature appropriate some of this money to treatment of alcoholism, possibly along the line adopted by Connecticut. Cleveland now has 20,000 to 30,000 people who drink to excess, of whom probably 10,000 are confirmed alcoholics. Only one hospital accepts alcoholics and that devotes only five beds to them. Only one social agency, the Salvation Army, treats alcoholics, and it takes only single men. Addicts go through police courts and workhouse without treatment and then repeat.

Excessive drinking must be met as a social problem, treated scientifically. But as with all illnesses, the best cure is prevention. Practising restraint with liquor, as with food, is the real answer. Here is a job for the home first. Studies show that two thirds of addicts have experienced inebriation at 18, and 80 per cent by the time they are 20. Drunkenness is a real threat.

### COPYING LIGHTNING

SINCE EARLIEST times man has been impressed as he watched lightning tear apart the heavens. But it is only with the last few weeks he has learned how to copy it, and bend it to his service. A system of graded lights, timed to 40 lightning-like flashes a minute, soon will be installed in the nation's airports to direct pilot landings. The strongest group of lights equals more than three million candle power. They are the world's brightest lights, can cut through a thousand feet of fog, and will make landing possible despite heavy weather.

This is a real achievement, with its promise of greater air safety. Yet how puny it makes mankind appear. Years of study and struggle were needed to perfect this copy of lightning while Nature, casually, effortlessly, tosses on and off the real thing hundreds of times a season.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An  
Antiquated Reporter.

Up to a chilled house and confidently expecting to find penguins cavorting on the glacial front yard. But no so. Just the chickens huddled and shivering in the lee of the garage. Inspected the peach trees, but too early in the day to tell whether or not the freeze had eliminated that fruit. I like for them to live at least long enough for the bugs to get them. Noted ice on a back yard puddle and that the grass glories in the wet and cold. Needs cutting again. To the casual glance of the passerby that lawn looks not too large. But look at it over a lawnmower. Over that infernal machine the yard looks bigger than a Kansas prairie and from none of the boundaries can I even see the house. Family resorts to smoke signals to call me in from the far reaches when meals are ready.

Cranked the wagon and headed downtown to find everything the same as the evening before except for Clark Will. Not surprised by his passing, but deeply

grieved for I knew and liked Clark. Many the chat we had together over a cup of coffee. Drawn together somewhat by our mutual respect of the New Deal. And that was over a lot of years. Clark was a missed greatly. He was a good banker, a good citizen, a fine and steadfast friend.

Chatted with Irv Leist and learned some of the difficulties of supplying 500,000 gallons of water a day to the community. A per capita consumption of about 63 gallons. Peak reached last August when it soared to 800,000 gallons. Even the liquor store and saloons don't handle that much liquid. Thank goodness!

Turned an attentive ear as Tom Harmon and Russ Palm told of the gym-to-be at the Fairgrounds. That is if the CPA passes out of being as scheduled June 1. A 100 by 160 foot structure with a 25 foot ceiling at the lowest points and a seating capacity of about 4,000. There's something we have wanted and needed for a lot of years. And now it is coming. Maybe we'll get to see one of those county bas-

ketball championship games.

Passed the time of day with the Rev. Mr. Swearingen and was the guest of Earl Smith, the barrister, at coffee. Listened as one chronic complainer asked whether the new boulevard lights are for street illumination or guides for air traffic. Suggested that he wait until they are lighted before complaining. His criticism, I think, will turn to praise.

Met George Fitzpatrick and accepted his invitation to coffee even though I already was slopping over. More to get his nickel than the drink. And he didn't ask for a thing. Surprised.

Jack Moats dropped in with an invitation to help test his new Hornet rifle on some pestiferous groundhogs, but was busy and unable to go. Hope to try it out later. Jack is a crack shot in the field, observers tell me.

On through the afternoon and then home at the usual hour and a brief set-too with the lawnmower to stir an appetite for dinner. An evening of quiet, and early to bed.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Republicans have been getting a bad press and no one seems to know why.

The delay in congressional enactment of their program bestirred criticism, yet there has been no substantial criticism of their program. Their union reform bill went through the house overwhelmingly (3 to 1) and the opposition mustered only 17 votes Tuesday (1 to 6) to delay the senate bill. Their tax reduction and economy programs are popular and are nearing final passage. Yet it is their adversary Mr. Truman, whose associates threaten a veto of these measures, now currently reported to be increasingly popular in the polls.

Several Republican senators, talking over this political phenomena, at a senate restaurant lunch the other day, reached some surprising conclusions.

The Washington newspaper reporters, one said, are all members of a union, the American newspaper guild, and can hardly avoid slanting their news to the union side and against the Republicans. No diabolical plotting was seen in this. The reporters are human. When a senator attacks or proposes to curtail one of the privileges of their organization, naturally they might think this is much bigger news than a speech by a senator advocating union reform. This is where their hearts lie. Thus while congress is two-thirds or more on the other side, the contest looks like a 50-50 proposition in the press and on the radio, with the union opposition getting a little the better of the play.

Another reason was advanced. The Republicans have been trying to lay groundwork for return of the country to a peace-time basis, whereas the nation has been for many years past (15 perhaps) on a jazz-politics basis. Mr. Roosevelt kept something going every minute and something more sensational the next minute. First it was war in politics, groups and classes, and finally war on the battlefield. Against such a constant ferment on a hurry-up background the Republicans look slower than they are, and the impatient press has been needing them, they agreed.

A third reason was suggested. Some senators brought forth clippings from their hometown papers indicating the political action pressure groups were engaged in as planned, bitter undercover campaign to add to press confusion and actively promote popularity for Mr. Truman and berate the Republicans. The work of personally bitter smear artists was noticeable for the first time since election particularly in the usual newspaper columns containing "letters to the editor". Excessive attacks with unreasonable accusations against any Republican (Taft especially) or any Republican action, frequently appeared and indicated many editors must be unwary of the nature of the contest going on here.

The senators concluded they, as Republicans, were faced with a new political action venture which did not appear on the surface in public speeches or statements, and they wondered what to do about it. They remembered that the CIO political action groups did not go out of business, are still spending sums in the millions for "education of the public", but are being quieter about their work. They were inclined to lay their troubles, particularly their difficulty of an unsatisfactory press, to this source rather than to Mr. Truman or the Democratic opposition strategy, although natural-

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"But, Mrs. Van Nostrum, I assure you that some of our best citizens own COMMON stocks!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Serious Type of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNTIL recent years, a diagnosis of pernicious anemia meant just one thing—death. There was nothing—absolutely nothing—even the best of doctors could do to save a patient with this disorder.

Today, however, the picture is quite different. The disease itself remains incurable but if it is recognized before permanent damage has been done, the patient can not only be kept alive, but well and active.

Creeps Up Slowly  
Thus, because the stakes are so great, it is important to know that pernicious anemia is a disease that creeps up on a person very slowly and gradually, usually after the age of 50 years.

Weakness is often the first symptom noted and for a long time it may be the only one. In about one-third of the patients, however, indigestion is also an early complaint. This killer may signal its approach by nothing more than mild attacks of diarrhea from time to time. Constipation is also common and often there is an excessive amount of gas in the stomach and bowel.

Surface of Tongue  
At first there is no great loss of weight but the surface of the tongue often becomes smoothed out and red, and the liver is enlarged. As the condition progresses, there may be some numbness and tingling of the hands and feet and in the later stages of the disorder there may be actual paralysis.

In pernicious anemia there seems to be an excessive destruction of the blood's red cells. As fast as they can be manufactured in the red bone marrow, the red cells are broken up and killed off. In an effort

to make good this wholesale slaughter of important red cells, the bone marrow begins to release red cells before they are ready. Thus, a number of abnormal and immature cells are found in the blood stream. At the same time the number of white cells is also decreased. An examination of the blood will tell whether pernicious anemia exists or not.

Contents of Stomach  
Whenever this disease is suspected the contents of the stomach should be tested, too, since in pernicious anemia the amount of acid is reduced.

Of recent years, we have learned that this formerly fatal disease is due to lack of a certain substance known as the intrinsic factor. This substance is found in large amounts in liver and liver extract. Thus, so long as the pernicious anemia patient is supplied with the missing substance through doses of liver extract, he gets along well. The treatment, however, can never be stopped but must be continued throughout life.

The Patient's Blood  
According to Dr. George R. Minot of Boston, after the patient's blood has been returned to normal by means of treatment with liver extract, a dose of 15 units of liver extract given every two weeks suffices in most cases to keep the blood normal.

When the condition is severe it may be necessary to give injections of whole blood into a vein. However, such treatment is only necessary at the beginning, and later on the use of the liver extract serves to keep the patient in normal condition.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### CHOICE OF BAD LEADS

EXCEPT after something unusual has occurred during the bidding, the worst lead generally against a No Trump game contract is the suit which has been bid by the player that winds up as the dummy. This risks establishing it before its side entry or entries can be removed. The next worst suit to open, as a rule, is the one which the declarer had bid, if any. This puts any honors held by your partner under the hammer. Better than either of these, in most cases, is some unbid suit, even if it is topped by honors in a tenace position, such as an ace-queen or king-jack.

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♦ 1♥  
2♥ Pass 2♠ 2♥  
2NT Pass 3NT  
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♦ 1♥  
2♥ Pass 2♠ 2♥  
2NT Pass 3NT

West considered himself on the spot. Unable to lead his partner's suit, he applied a process of elimination to the others. Diamonds would be very bad, he reckoned, and might result in setting up in the dummy the tricks which would make the contract. He didn't like to lead

spades because South had bid them. That left only clubs, but South had those clubs, too, and there was West with tenace honors which he did not like to endanger by an underlead.

Among all these choices, he settled on spades, and so led right into South's tenace, putting East's Q under the guillotine. That gave South his game at once, with four tricks in spades assured, plus three in diamonds and two with his other aces.

As modern bidding is done by fine players, the club opening could have been disregarded by West and the suit treated as if it had never been bid. South had shown a No Trump style of distribution with his calls, including positively a spade suit. The spade lead therefore was extremely risky. In this case a club lead would have been quite logical, the 6. Even the diamond lead would have been less dangerous, in view of the kind of suit West held. But the club would have to find East with only the Q to keep it from being costly, and if he had the A, with the Q in South's hand, it could have been the killer.

Notice that, with either a club or diamond lead, South would have had to guess the right way to play the spades; if he finessed West for the Q, he would have been set.

Your Week-End Question  
In the effort to run your long suit in an otherwise worthless hand against a No Trump game contract, what one of the early tricks is usually the most important to take if you can? Why is that the case?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sarah Steinhauser, Cleveland, and Miss Charlotte Steinhauser, Columbus, were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhauser, West Mound street.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins have returned home after a two weeks' trip through the East.

Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place, was re-elected president of the Ohio History Day association.

Dudley J. Carpenter, East Mound street, left Saturday for a business trip to Tampa, Florida.

Twenty-five years ago. Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court street, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker, Madison, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader entertained to cards Monday evening, in their new home, corner Court and Watt streets.

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained her bridge club members, in her home at "Sunnyside", Tuesday evening.

## TO HAVE TO KEEP

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### SYNOPSIS

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, to vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with mingling by the more conservative members of Grandharbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's wealthiest families while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her step-mother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winslow, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grandharbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy, despite the fact that most of Bill's evening had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership. However, he agreed to take a night off to entertain a few of his friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that his friends would phone during the day. Caring for their small apartment took little time, and most every afternoon found Diane at the country club half-heartedly pursuing the same gay activities she had before marriage. When one of the crowd suggested Rufus Kent as ideal for the part of reporter in the amateur movie they contemplated making, Diane was elected to contact him.

### CHAPTER TEN

"Well?" queried Rufus when he had ordered their cocktails. Diane told him about the movie and that they wanted him to come into the cast. She saw his lips begin to twitch at the corners. "Oh, it's all the silliest sort of nonsense, but it'll be different—you DO play, sometimes, don't you?"

"Now and then I am not averse to forgetting my job!" That reminded her of the editorial he had written. She straightened, demanded: "Rufus, how could you take the state's side in the trial—against Bill?"

"Two reasons. One, I despise the dishonesty in a man of Staples' position. The other, the newspaper that pays me my salary happens to be of a different political persuasion from his, so naturally they don't want any tooting for his innocence."

"But he's innocent until—" Rufus short laugh checked her. Her face wrinkled in puzzlement. "Do you think Bill believes he is innocent?"

"Have you asked Bill that?" Rufus said, with some amusement. "Yes."

"Too bad, my dear." "Bill hates dishonesty as much as you do!"

The quality of Rufus' smile changed a little. His voice, too. "Well, it doesn't affect that, to have him work his head off to free his client of the charge against him. That's his job."

"If you—if it were something your newspaper wanted you to do and you didn't want to do it—would you?"

"Probably. Unless I saw an opening on another newspaper. Then I'd go high and mighty."

"I don't believe that," Diane said quickly. Immediately she was a little confused. "I mean—not after what Bill had to say about you!"

But Bill hadn't said anything like that. She'd thought it out, herself.

Rufus turned the stem of his empty glass slowly around in his fingers. "I suppose most of us like to think that if it came to a showdown we'd stand up to our convictions against everything—keeping one's self-esteem bolstered up. But no one can be sure of it until the test is put to him. Another cocktail?"

Diane shook her head. "I must go home and give Bill his dinner." It was good to be able to say it and not hear a peal of laughter. "Which Bill won't eat!"

"Good to laugh, herself, with Rufus, who knew Bill so well. "No, he'll just poke at it, as if he'd never seen food before! But if it weren't there, or if I weren't there—"

"Exactly! It's your job. Well, trot along, Mrs. Arden. Oh, by the way, about that movie—I'm rather inclined to go into it. I wasn't too bad in some of the scenes I put on in college; in fact, I thought I had considerable talent. The rehearsals are at an hour I can manage—"

Diane could scarcely believe this easy triumph or an eagerness undeterred by his yielding. She wondered, accepting it.

"We'll have them when you can come. It doesn't make any difference to the rest of us." That, of course, tickled the men of the crowd as idlers, but she went on: "You met Danny Carver, at our apartment, remember? And Ross Trowbridge—they never work when they can play golf. That's Corning's coming into it and he's something in his father's factory, but his father's in Europe this summer and Thad's taking time off. And you know Lolo and Wilma. You'll like Vicky. They're a good crowd."

"Give me a ring when I'm to appear."

"I like him," she thought, quite simply, as she waved to him with one hand and steered her car from the curb with the other.

She had not told Bill about the movie; it was useless to try to tell him, for in his concentration in the trial, he would not hear a word of it. She did not tell him that night, that she had met Rufus at Tony's. He came in later than usual. "I was with Gregory at the office," he explained. There were tight lines about his mouth, but less lines of fatigue and of purpose. He carried a stuffed briefcase under his arm.

Diane's light kiss asked nothing from him. She left him at once to put their dinner on the table. To-night, everything cool and tempting, iced bouillon, chicken loaf, a crisp salad. She had put on a cool white dress, tied her hair back with a green ribbon.

But he looked at the chicken, as if he did not know what it was. The trial couldn't last forever!

But he never felt the was neglecting her father, as Bill felt, when he didn't see his parents often. She pondered on that as she drove to the Arden house. The difference might be that she had never been really close to her father. She'd never been home long enough. Each vacation she'd gone from school to camp or on a trip somewhere with a school group. Home had shifted so often, too, from east to west, from west to east. More often than not it had been a hotel suite. Looking back on it she felt vaguely cheated of something, perhaps of the roots Bill had in this home to which she was going, his warm attachment to his family.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What are some paintings called murals?
2. What painter is recognized by his ballet dancers?
3. Has the greatest inspiration for painting been religion, political propaganda, or scenes of everyday life?

### Words of Wisdom

Half the spiritual difficulties that men and women suffer arise from a morbid state of health.—H. W. Beecher.

### Today's Horoscope

You are a persistent person, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your effort or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. The day's influence are rather doubtful, but gain through another is possible. Avoid

hasty actions. In your next year do not be improvident or over-generous, and guard against disputes with womenfolk. Prefer requests and busy business to the utmost. The results will be gratifying. Lucky in many ways will be the child who is born on this date, attaining recognition and success early in life. Many sterling qualities and much talent will be evidenced.

### Hints on Etiquette

When the bride plans to be married in a traveling suit or afternoon dress, the wedding is definitely informal. There is no elaborate ceremony, the bride does not usually carry a bouquet, but wears a corsage.

### Horoscope for Sunday

Strong both mentally and physically, you are versatile, energetic and artistic. You enjoy reading very much. You are good-natured,

happy in your home life, popular and accepted as a pleasant and reliable person. You will be successful in an executive position. The day is good for personal interests, affairs of the heart, entertainment, artistic pursuits. An opportunity will come but with some delay or objections. Your year is indicative of trouble and loss through law, property, insurance, or unwise investment, although help will come from an unexpected source. Your health may also be indifferent. The child who is born today will not be very fortunate, ill-health, delays, disappointments and lack of sympathy of relatives retarding progress and happiness.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The name comes from a Latin word meaning wall; they are paintings on walls.
2. Edgar Degas, French artist.
3. Religion.

## STARS SAY—

### For Saturday, May 10

WHILE there are excellent promises for a day of opportunity, expansion and growth, with enhanced possessions and prestige along many desired lines, as well, there are adverse configurations with power to entangle, complicate and nullify these beneficial openings for progress and prosperity. Hasty, turbulent, and headstrong conduct might undermine best prospects. Take heed of minor factors and preserve an amiable attitude, in personal as well as business affiliations.

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have indications of a progressive and productive year, with promotion, recognition, honors, expansion and fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes in all associations and objectives. Yet there is also hint of defeat, frustration and disagreeable entanglements due to turbulence, temper and reckless behavior, in social, domestic affectional as well as business and financial relations. A determined effort at amiable, compromising and reasonable behavior might culminate in happy, lucrative and gratifying fulfillments. A child born on this day may have a contradictory nature,

with much talent, ability and ambition negated by rash, indulgent and irritable outbursts.

### For Sunday, May 11

SUNDAY's horoscope holds augury of exceptional activity and keen interest on romantic, public, or creative or inventive lines, in which there might be sudden change of scene or associations. These might prove dramatic and spectacular, but at the same time might challenge stubborn opposition or create a sense of duty or obligation. A sane and well-considered course of action might be the means of obviating disappointment and obstacle.

### Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by splendid opportunity for change, dramatic moves, associations or adventures affecting the career, business and financial as well as public standing. The romantic interest is thrilling and inspiring, yet a sense of obligation, duty or loyalty to responsibilities might erect barriers to their full enjoyment and benefits. A practical course or understanding might avert regret or long-term burdens. A child born on this day may have talents and opportunity for a brilliant, romantic and adventurous career while also having stubborn obligations or opposition meet.

# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Fathers Included In Mothers' Day Program

### Young Grangers Help Entertain At Washington

Washington Grange members met in regular session Friday evening in the school auditorium with Loring Leist, master, presiding.

Several applications for membership were presented. A visiting team from Mt. Pleasant grange will confer first and second degrees on these candidates at the next meeting May 23.

Members voted to donate a sum of money to the American cancer control program. An invitation was extended to members of the grange to visit the Chillicothe Veterans hospital this Sunday. At this time tours will be conducted for visitors, that they may see what has been done to help the veterans.

Communication from Joseph Fichter, state master, was read. Members of the grange enjoyed remarks made by C. D. Bennett, master of Nebraska grange and Mrs. Bennett.

At the close of the business session, juvenile grange members presented a "Mother-Father" day program. An article entitled "Origin of Mother's Day" was read by Ann Thomerson. Bobby Copeland read, "Father's Day Too." "Swiss Music Box" was played on the piano by Weta Mae Leist. Carol Leist gave a reading "Mother" and Eugene Thomerson read "Mostly Boy." "Schubert's Serenade" was played by Lydia Delong.

Carol Leist and Weta Mae Leist sang "Chorus to Mother." The poem "The Reason Why" was presented by Jerry Leist and Lydia Delong read the poem, "When Mother's There." Paul Copeland read, "A Boy's Mother." Piano duet of "Witches Flight" was played by Mrs. Arthur Leist and her daughter Carol. Ann Thomerson and Charlene Brobst in their vocal duet sang "The Songs My Mother Taught Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ethel Brobst.

Juvenile members presented each of their mothers a lovely blooming plant and to their fathers an appropriate fathers day card. Mrs. N. F. Reid, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Arthur Leist, youngest mother present, received gifts. Charles Delong, oldest father and Arthur Leist, youngest father, were also presented with gifts. Members of the grange remembered Mrs. Arthur Leist with an appropriate birthday song in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Subordinate grange was entertained with a rainbow silver tea. Lace covered tea table was centered with a bouquet of colorful flowers flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Miss Ann Thomerson and Miss Barbara Brobst presided at the silver tea services. They were assisted in serving by other members of their grange. Each young lady wore for the occasion a dainty hairband and apron in rainbow hues. Each young man had a pink boutonniere. Juvenile grange members have as their matron Mrs. Turney Glick.

Visiting guests and members enjoyed the hospitality extended by the juvenile grange and wished them success in their future grange projects.

### Second Showing Of "Patsy" Successful

Second presentation of "The Patsy" Friday evening in the Circleville high school auditorium, scored a big hit before a capacity audience.

Senior class play was presented in a brilliant manner, for the humorous comedy, with members of the cast in an almost professional manner taking their respective parts. The eight seniors carried their audience along in quickly moving sequences of the clever play.

"The Patsy" was one of the highlights of the senior's activities. Those in the cast were, Beverly Kline, Anne Sines, Joanne Hawkes, Jeannine Frazier, Jerry Morgan, Ray Anderson, Thomas Pettit, James Carter and John Fissell. E. R. Hamlyn, dramatics instructor in the high school, directed the play.

"How about a Coke?"



## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION DANCE, in the home on East Main street, beginning at 9 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris EUB church, in the home of Gerald and Donnie Metzler, 355 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SPRING PARTY, PICKAWAY country club, beginning at 2 p. m. Dinner at 7 p. m.  
EBENEZER CIRCLE, IN THE home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, at 2 p. m.

### Past Presidents Of DUV Hold Session With Mrs. Rader

Members of the Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War gathered Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street for their regular session.

Mrs. Frank Webbe, president, presided during the business hour with fifteen members in attendance. Meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful" and repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Business session closed with the group repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

Bouquets of Spring flowers were used as decoration throughout the home for the occasion. Misses Emma and Laura Mader were in charge of the evening's program. Contests, with the answers suggestive of the Spring season were won by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. W. E. Pickens were prize winners of the quiz program.

An original and humorous story entitled "Spike Ruben and his Gossip" was written and read by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. The story was a parody on the club's recent "hard time" party, held in the home of Miss Adah Hammell. Games and a social evening were enjoyed by the members. Hostess served a salad course assisted by Mrs. Webbe and Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Next meeting will be June 20, in the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street.

### Zelda Bible Class In Regular Session

Zelda Bible class members held their regular meeting Friday evening, in the social rooms of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. George Welker opened the meeting with a Mother's day message. "Morning Prayer" was played in the piano duet by Betty Jean and Mary Ann McClure. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang "At Dawn" and "Springtime" accompanied at the piano by Miss Jeannette Wenrich.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson presented an excellent review of the book "The Herdmen" during the program period. Betty Jean McClure in her piano solos play-

## STELLA MIESSE LEADS LADIES AID SESSION

Regular monthly meeting of the ladies aid and missionary society, of Israel's Lutheran church near Amanda was held Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Edward Smith.

Meeting opened with the hymn "Behold Us Lord" and the Scripture reading by Miss Mae Smith. Group joined to sing "How Blessed From the Bonds of Sin" and "Lord Speak to Me".

Topic for the session was "Thy Message for Unconquered Frontiers" was presented by the leader Miss Stella Miesse. Thank offering thought was read by Mrs. A. L. Marion. The hymn "Thou Whose Almighty Word" was followed by the missionary benediction. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Ray Griner with 19 members and guests responding.

Mrs. Marion, president, conducted the business meeting, when members voted a donation to the American cancer control program and new hymnals were purchased. Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mrs. Harold Rienchild and Mrs. Noble Barr were contest winners.

Dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Smith. Next meeting will be June 4 in the home of Mrs. Ross Good, which will be the all-day meeting when a bazaar will be held.

### 30 Members And Guests At Dinner

Thirty members and guests attended the annual covered dish dinner Friday evening, in the community house of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, given by members of the Harper Bible class.

Group held a song fest after the dinner preceding an election of officers for the coming year. Clarence Radcliff was re-elected president. Charles Kirkpatrick was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ronald Nau, secretary, Mrs. Robert Dick, treasurer, and Hillis Hall, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington was selected as class teacher with Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff to be her assistants. Pianist will be Mrs. Eleanor Morgan.

Ronald Nau, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Robert Vandervort were selected to make plans for the June meeting.

ed "Falling Waters" and "Sparkling Cascade". Appointed committee members served refreshments. At the regular meeting in June the members will have a picnic in Ted Lewis park.

Regular monthly meeting of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, was held in the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Crites led the group in devotions and Miss Clara P. Southward presented the missionary report.

Little Ann Adkins played several piano solos, appropriate to the season. Reports of the Columbus Presbyterian were given by Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson and Miss Southward.

## Epic Of The Old Wild West



THE THRILLING action packed western you have been asking for "Buffalo Bill Rides Again", featuring Richard Arlen and Jennifer Holt. Completing the double feature program is George O'Brien in "Windjammer", Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

## At The "Grand"



BOB HOPE finds it difficult to keep his mind on his favorite brunette, Dorothy Lamour, in their new co-starring comedy, "My Favorite Brunette," which comes Sunday to the Grand theatre. The picture features Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney, who add to Bob's hilarious difficulties.

**Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works**  
London, Ohio  
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
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Large Show Rooms  
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GEORGE K. FRASCH  
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**Seems Like Old Times!**  
**CHOCOLATE BUBBLE—BRICK ICE CREAM**  
Two layers of Vanilla, with center of chocolate Nut Parfait.  
Qt. Brick **45¢**  
**SPRINGTIME — BRICK ICE CREAM**  
Layers of Strawberry, Vanilla and Tropical Fruit Salad  
Qt. Brick **45¢**  
**NEOPOLITAN — BRICK ICE CREAM**  
Layers of Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry  
Qt. Brick **45¢**



## Annual "Mothers' Day" Party Held

Westminster Bible class members of the Presbyterian church held their annual "Mother's Day" party, in the Social rooms of the church Friday evening, with 70 members and guests present.

Dinner was served as the guests were seated at long tables, beautifully decorated with masses of violets and tall white tapers. Varied colored nut cups marked each place. Baskets of white lilacs and bright red tulips formed the background of the platform.

Mrs. E. E. Davis, president, welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Donald Mitchell, toastmistress of the evening. Mrs. Walter Downing and Miss Ann Downing gave the response for the mothers and daughters. Each member of the class was hostess to a guest.

Interspersed during the program were several appropriate songs, presented by Mrs. Arthur Wagar and Mrs. Leah Bracey. Mrs. Will Crites accompanied them for their duets and solos. Mrs. Wagar showed colored flashes of scenes taken while in Panama.

Social session slated for Monday evening for members of the Monday club has been postponed until Monday evening, May 19. Meeting will be held in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Beads made from shells and called wampum, which were the medium of exchange for North American Indians, took its value from its color. Dark wampum made from the hardshell clam was the most valuable.

The Pueblo Bonito Indian ruins in New Mexico are thought to have formed the largest apartment house ever built in the world before 1887.

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Instead of paying rent, let your dollars buy a home! Often the monthly cost is no more than rent, sometimes less. Come in and talk about a home loan with our friendly advisors.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Montclair avenue, will have for their Saturday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dauksch, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Pickaway township, attended the Spring formal dinner dance Friday evening, of the Eta Phi Mu fraternity in hall of mirrors, Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Robert G. Brown, student at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. has accepted a junior internship at the Norwich State hospital, Norwich, Connecticut, for the Summer months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider, Munsey, Indiana, are guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Magill, Seyfert avenue, have for their house guest his mother, Mrs. Nellie Magill, Phoenix, Arizona.

## PUPILS PLEASE IN MUSIC WEEK SCHOOL FETE

Annual Music week was most pleasantly marked by a delightful program presented Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Circleville high school, before a large and appreciative audience of parents and interested friends.

Mrs. Helen Brown, music instructor in the public schools, planned the program, given by pupils of all the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Their outstanding vocal and instrumental selections were well put into effect, with perfect harmony and enunciation.

Sunday guests in the Magill home will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldridge and family, Marysville.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, has called a special practice meeting for officers, of Order of Eastern Star, number 90, Monday at 8 p. m. in their club rooms of Masonic Temple.



## FINE FOOD

Skillfully Prepared by Our Cooks

### That's What Circleville People Like!

This fact was more than proven to us last week when we advertised that we would feature a complete Pickered Dinner with all the trimmings.

The response to our special dinner was very gratifying to the management and employees of the Franklin Inn. We want you, our customers, to know that we are doing everything in our power to bring you FINE FOODS at reasonable prices.

Bring the Family to the Franklin Inn Often

## Franklin Inn

"Where the Crowds Go"

120 S. Court St.

Eating out is Fun

**50% Discount**  
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**Wallpaper**  
Odd Rolls 5c Per Roll  
**10,000**  
Rolls of Good Patterns to Choose From  
**SHOP TODAY**



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A large stock of Marietta Paints and Varnishes at Similar Savings  
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**BE WISE**  
**When using the phone**  
**BE BRIEF - SURE-COURTEOUS - DISTINCT - PATIENT**  
Please don't make any unnecessary calls — especially during business hours. Limit your conversation to 5 minutes or less — please.  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 723 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 50c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

WALL paper steaming. Phone 1008.

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickley, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service. 155 Walnut St. Phone 694. PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

SWEPPER Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

STEAMING off paper and plastering. Call 833, James Ramey, 147 E. Mill St.

## Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL. Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, O.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER. Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON. 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600.

MARCY OSWALD. Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

## AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS. E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408.

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS. W. C. MORRIS. Phone 234.

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY. Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP. 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL F. FENSTERMAKER. Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGEE. 595 N. Court St. Phone 1435.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1930. Rt. 1, Circleville.

## Articles For Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

ONE application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Col-orless, stainless. Pettit's.

## BABY CHICKS

From blood tested improved stock.

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY. Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cock-erel chicks. Croman's Chick Store.

## DEPENDABLE CHICKS

From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW.

May delivery.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm, six miles east of Ashville, Phone Ashville 3612. Guy Hartley.

LOOK: Prices Reduced. AA Chicks, White, Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, W. Giants, New Hampshires, Large Type Leghorns, 25—\$3.50, 30—\$6.50, 100—\$12.00, AAA chicks 2c per chick more. Heavy assorted, 100—\$9.50. Leg chickens 100—\$2.50. All chicks from Pullover tested flocks. Free circular, order from Ad. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

ALL kinds of flowers for Mother's Day at Walnut St. Green-house.

LINCOLN Soy Beans. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington street, Circleville, O. Phone 791.

MILKING strain Shorthorn cow, fresh latter part of May. Chas. McCreight, Darby creek road, west of Fox.

1934 CHEVROLET, 4 new tires, motor and body in good condition. James Pontius, Phone 3731 Ashville.

PLAYER piano, good condition. Phone 132.

1942 PLYMOUTH 4 door Deluxe. Completely overhauled. Price \$875. See Howard Kelly, Circleville Airport or call 4231 Clarkburg ex.

1941 PLYMOUTH coupe, Special Deluxe, A-1 shape. Call 1454 or see Paul Kirby, 121 Park Place, Circleville.

LOST: A 9x12 rug almost too dirty to clean. Found: An upholstery and rug cleaner that will do the job regardless of how dirty. Magic Foam. Sold by C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.

DIRECT Action Cooking Stove. 715 N. Court St.

FARMALL regular motor completely new. New rubber. Richards Implement, 325 E. Main St.

LARGE Ford Poland China hawks. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

FRESH milk goats, baby goats, also heifer calves. Phone 1620.

KEM TONE, Gallon \$2.99; Quarts 95c. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

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1946 KINGHAM semi-trailer, 22 ft. long, 3 ft. tailgate, 3 ft. removable sides. Run less than 1000 miles. Phone Main 9088, 333 West Town St., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

NEW OLIVER 6 ft. tractor disc. Phone 1882. Gus Valentine.

5 BURNER Kerosene table top range, 213 W. Corwin St.

MAN'S three piece blue tweed suit size 38. Phone 1027.

CASE disc, practically new. Phone 1887.

FEED for all livestock, poultry and pets. We deliver. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin, Phone 372.

'35 OLDSMOBILE, good condition. Phone 164.

WATER tank suitable for hauling water. Phone 2709. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

LADY'S bicycle, same as new. Phone 1379, 476 E. Franklin.

GRUNOW electric refrigerator with new unit \$100. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Phone 4011.

SEVERAL occasional tables, different sizes. Stand and bridge lamps, wash stand, large rocking chair and other items. C. L. Mack, 813 N. Court St. Phone 867.

TEN FOOT hay rake, same as new \$50.00; Aerator milk cooler, used one month \$25.00; Five metal roof hog boxes \$22.50 each. Donald Kempton, R. 2, Williamsport, Phone 1742.

## Real Estate for Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 614. 627 S. Court St.

LARGE garage on East Main street. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

LARGE nicely furnished light room. 148 West Franklin St.

TWO partly furnished housekeeping rooms, second house from Court on Highland Ave. Adults. Phone 0309.

## Employment

WANTED — Housekeeper to make home with single woman in Circleville. Good pay, good home, and excellent working conditions. If interested write box 1057, c-o Herald.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for day and girl for work at night. Apply in person. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

WANTED—House cleaner, one or two days a week. Good pay. Call 155 for appointment.

## Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. Se Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

PRIVATE money available for loan on farm and city properties. Mrs. Alta C. Baughn, Phone 714, Circleville, O.

## Lost

WHITE wire hair terrier, partly brown head. Pickaway County license 735. Phone 1320. Reward.

## Wanted to Rent

MODERN house in city. George W. Mallett, Wayne twp. school principal. Phone 1764.

## Personal

WANTED—Riders or ride to Columbus leaving 6 a. m. returning 4:30 p. m. Up South High to West on Rich. Phone 727.

## For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

## NOTICE

Buy your building site now while your choice locations are still available. Lots all sizes and prices.

## ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Salesman. Phone 114.

## Real Estate for Sale

### CITY PROPERTY

NEW 8 room house with bath, furnace, full basement, toilet upstairs. Second floor can be rented. 60 days possession.

3 FAMILY apartment house with uptown location. 2 four room apartments with bath downstairs and 1 three room apartment with bath upstairs. Landlord's possession immediate.

2 ROOM frame house located east. Coal shed. 30 days possession. \$2650.

9 ROOM house with 6 lots located in Harrisburg. Small garage and other outbuildings. Early possession.

9 ROOM frame house with bath and furnace. Garage 40 x 60 rents for over \$35.00 per month. 60 day possession on house; 30 day possession on garage.

WILLIAMSPORT house. 5 room frame house on 5 lots. Fruit trees. 60 day possession.

NEW 6 room house with bath, basement, and furnace located north. 60 day possession.

EAST UNION Street house. 4 room frame with toilet. Immediate possession.

WASHINGTON Street 7 room house with bath, basement and furnace. Small barn, poultry house and fruit trees, 90 days possession.

4 ROOM house with bath and basement. Good location. Nice lot, barn, and coal house. Immediate possession.

CORWIN STREET 6 room house. Basement, soft water in house. Immediate possession. \$2700.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR. Phone 70 or 730. Circleville, O.

NEW 5 room stucco house, basement, electricity, gas and water. Raymond Moats, Tarlton. Phone 4073.

Homes—Investment Property. MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Merchant. Phones 7 and 303.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4% Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Phones 70 and 730.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 800 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 150 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL. Williamsport. Phones 27 and 28.

7 ROOM HOUSE. Newly painted, slate roof, large basement. Furnace, 2-car garage—wide lot. Located 215 N. Washington St. Inquire 220 1/2 Watt street. Phone 97.

43 ACRES located 6 1/2 miles from Circleville, on Walnut and Washington township line between Routes 188 and 22. 6 room house, electricity, new bath just completed, partial basement with shower, soft and hard water under pressure. Installed. Chicken house, cattle sheds and outbuildings. 60 day possession house. Shown by appointment till 7 o'clock p. m. Call 1671. By Owner.

5 ROOM house, garage attached, bath, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, built in cupboards. 479 Half Ave.

Good Going Country Store. Doing Nice Business. Taking in \$800 to \$1,000 weekly. Stock and fixtures \$5900, will lease store building. Phone 24519 Chillicothe Ex.

Legal Notice. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff. Lillie Carle, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Clinton, H. Stout, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, and his heirs and assigns, to-wit: Being Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea and Lineair's Addition to the City of Circleville and known on the revised plat of said City as Lot No. 725 and being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaff as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223.

This real estate is located at 429 South Scioto Street and consists of house, lot and garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$4500.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed. Said premises must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. Tom A. Renick, Attorney. Apr. 12, 13, 26, May 4, 10.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

ally the Democrats would do whatever they could to help a cause of anti-Republicanism along.

A fourth reason they detected within their own organization. Unquestionably pressures are afoot to get the old isolationist versus interventionist fight going among the Republicans, although both sides of that question actually are obsolete. Actually no issue of isolation or intervention is pending. We are in Europe up to our necks or higher.

Our chosen frontier is not the Maginot line, as Mr. Roosevelt once said, but now Greece and Turkey which are much further east. The frontier was chosen nearly unanimously and bi-partisanly. Yet visible efforts are being made to good a Vandenberg-Dewey - Stassen interventionist wing vaguely against a Taft-Wherry - Halleck wing on an issue which is not alive. Furthermore a wedge is being driven between the same groups on the assumption that the Vandenberg-Dewey - Stassen group is somehow less completely for union reform than the other group.

The Republican senators did not know the solution for their difficulties, but considered their luncheon highly successful for discovering what the actual current publicity difficulties are, at the foundation level.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Cloisone were decorated by making a design in enamel produced by laying out the pattern with thin wires, and fusing enamel paste in the interstices. The wires are retained, outlining the design and are characteristic of the cloisone.

## Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Ethel Fortner, Plaintiff. Milton Hall, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of June 1947 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Clinton, H. Stout, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, and his heirs and assigns, to-wit: Being Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea and Lineair's Addition to the City of Circleville and known on the revised plat of said City as Lot No. 725 and being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaff as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223.

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Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. Tom A. Renick, Attorney. Apr. 12, 13, 26, May 4, 10.

## First Fesler-Coached Buck 11 To Be Watched

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 — More than 600 high school and college football coaches wind up two days at Ohio State University's annual grid clinic today with the piece de resistance of the entire menu.

High spot of two jam-packed days was a scheduled intra-squad game this afternoon in which Coach Wesley Fesler planned to reveal results of five weeks of intensive Spring practice.

More than usual interest attended the intra-squad contest. It marked the first appearance

of a Fesler-coached Ohio State squad.

THE GAME was not, however, the first time a Fesler-directed eleven appeared on the Ohio Stadium turf. Wes brought his Pittsburgh team to Columbus last Fall and succeeded in giving a favored Buck eleven a very tough afternoon, although Ohio finally won.

Fesler's Bucks figured to be definitely under wraps today. To begin with, baseball and other Spring sports along with a flock of injuries have made marked inroads on personnel of the team expected to carry Buck colors next Fall.

Only fullback Joe Whisler was available today from among last Fall's starters.

An Ohio State-Michigan track meet before the football game added an extra fillip of glamour to the program.

VISITING coaches went to school much of the two days of clinic events, and Fesler and his assistants crammed what they guaranteed to be "everything we know about football" down the willing throats of the scholastic mentors.

Fesler admitted he and his staff covered too much ground in too short a period. To remedy that, he promised to send all coaches who registered mimeographed copies of the information discussed at the school.

## RICH PREAKNESS BELIEVED TO BE WIDE OPEN RACE

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, Md., May 10—Old Tom Smith asked for, received and cashed in on a rain-soaked track when he sent Jet Pilot to the post in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday.

The veteran trainer of the Maine Chance string hoped for the same today, but the weather forecast was for continued fair skies. As a result, the 57th running of the \$100,000 Preakness was regarded as a wide open horse race.

In mud, Jet Pilot would be odds-on to take this field of 10 others at a mile and three sixteenths. On a fast track—such as this one figures to be at 4:15 p. (est), barring a cloudburst—one of three or four will be figured to step with and perhaps right on past the Derby winner.

Jet Pilot will break out of the No. 7 position with Eric Guerin up. At his side will be Phalanx, owned by C. V. Whitney and Abe Hewitt, running from No. 8 and ridden by Eddie Arcaro. Over near the rail, in the No. 2 spot, will be Calumet's Faultless, piloted by Doug Dodson.

The pace, the race and the finish were expected to be cut out by those three—Jet Pilot, a fast breaking speedster, stretch-running Phalanx, which lost by a neck in the Derby, and Faultless, beaten out of second by a nose.

A record Preakness crowd of 45,000 is expected to break the local betting record of \$2,219,000 established last year and the winning horse could carry off a record Preakness net purse of \$98,005 from a gross jackpot of \$138,140.

## ROBINSON IS THREATENED IN ANONYMOUS LETTERS

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 — President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who must unload considerable excess talent including extra first basemen before May 15, sold Howie Schultz, elongated first sacker, to the Phillies early today for a reported price of \$50,000.

Schultz came to Brooklyn from St. Paul in 1943. Today's transaction comes on the heels of the sale of Kirby Higbe and four other Dodgers to Pittsburgh.

Jackie Robinson, Negro star, has been playing first base for Brooklyn this season, while two veterans, Frank McCormick and Nick Etten, have been holding down the initial sack for the Phils.

ISALY'S PRACTICE SUNDAY. Isaly's softball team will hold an important practice session Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park. It is urgent that all members be present.

MUMAW'S MARKET TO MEET PACKERS' TEAM. Mumaw's Market will play Falter Packers of the fast Franklin independent league of Columbus Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Ted Lewis park.

The Mumaw club won over National Jewelers of Columbus last Sunday and will go after another victory here Sunday.

## Night Softball League Opener Planned Tuesday

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOLLER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

SATURDAY

4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Nelson Olmstead, WLW.  
4:30 Baxters, WLW; John Doe, Jr., WBNS.  
5:00 Concert, WCOL; News, WBNS.  
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.  
6:00 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.  
6:30 Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.  
7:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.  
7:30 Top This!, WLW; Serenade, WBNS.  
8:00 Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC.  
8:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.  
9:00 Mary's Party, WBNS; Hollywood Theater, WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Curran Time, WLW; News, WCOL.  
12:30 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Fur Fashions, WBNS.  
1:00 Youth Show, WLW; News, WCOL.  
1:30 Victor Show, WLW; Song Styles, WHKC.  
2:00 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.  
2:30 Philharmonic, WBNS; Parade, WLW.  
3:00 Variety, WHKC; One Man's Family, WLW.  
3:30 Webster Show, WLW; Song Styles, WHKC.  
4:00 Quick As Flash, WHKC; Music, WCOL.  
4:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC; Music, WCOL.  
5:00 Darts For Dough, WCOL; Webster Show, WLW.  
5:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter, WHKC.  
6:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Drew Pear-

MONDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, News, WBNS.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.  
1:00 Our Fawn, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.  
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.  
2:00 News, Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.

TUESDAY

12:00 News, WCOL; Gene Autry, WBNS.  
12:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.  
1:00 News, Great Story, WCOL.  
1:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Sam Spade, WBNS.  
2:00 Music, WCOL; Crime Doctor, WBNS.  
2:30 Y.M.C.A. WCOL; Merry Go Round, WLW.  
3:00 Exploring Unknown, WHKC.  
3:30 Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC.  
4:00 Tony Martin, WBNS.  
4:30 Don Ameche, WLW; Walter Winchell, COL.  
5:00 Quiz, WBNS.  
5:30 News, WLW; We, The People, BNS.  
6:00 Theater Guild, WCOL; News, WHKC.  
6:30 Hermit's Cave, WLW; Theater Guild, WCOL.  
7:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL.  
7:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
12:30 Backstage Wife, WLW; News, Music, WHKC.  
1:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Ford, WHKC.  
1:30 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.  
2:00 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.  
2:30 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.  
3:00 News, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.  
3:30 Super Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.  
4:00 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.  
4:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.  
5:00 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC.  
5:30 Lum & Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.  
6:00 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.  
6:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contended Hour, WLW.  
7:00 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.  
7:30 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.  
8:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Sym-

THURSDAY

12:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.  
12:30 News, WHKC.  
1:00 Judging from the sales to date of the Enterprise recording of their "Who's on First?" routine, Abbott and Costello, the Thursday night clowns, will achieve their goal of 1,200,000 platter sales, according to word from the disk firm.

FRIDAY

12:00 Both of the Stroud Twins, comedy team on Vaughn Monroe's Saturday night stint, were in the army throughout the war. Clarence was an infantryman and Claude was in the Army Air Force.

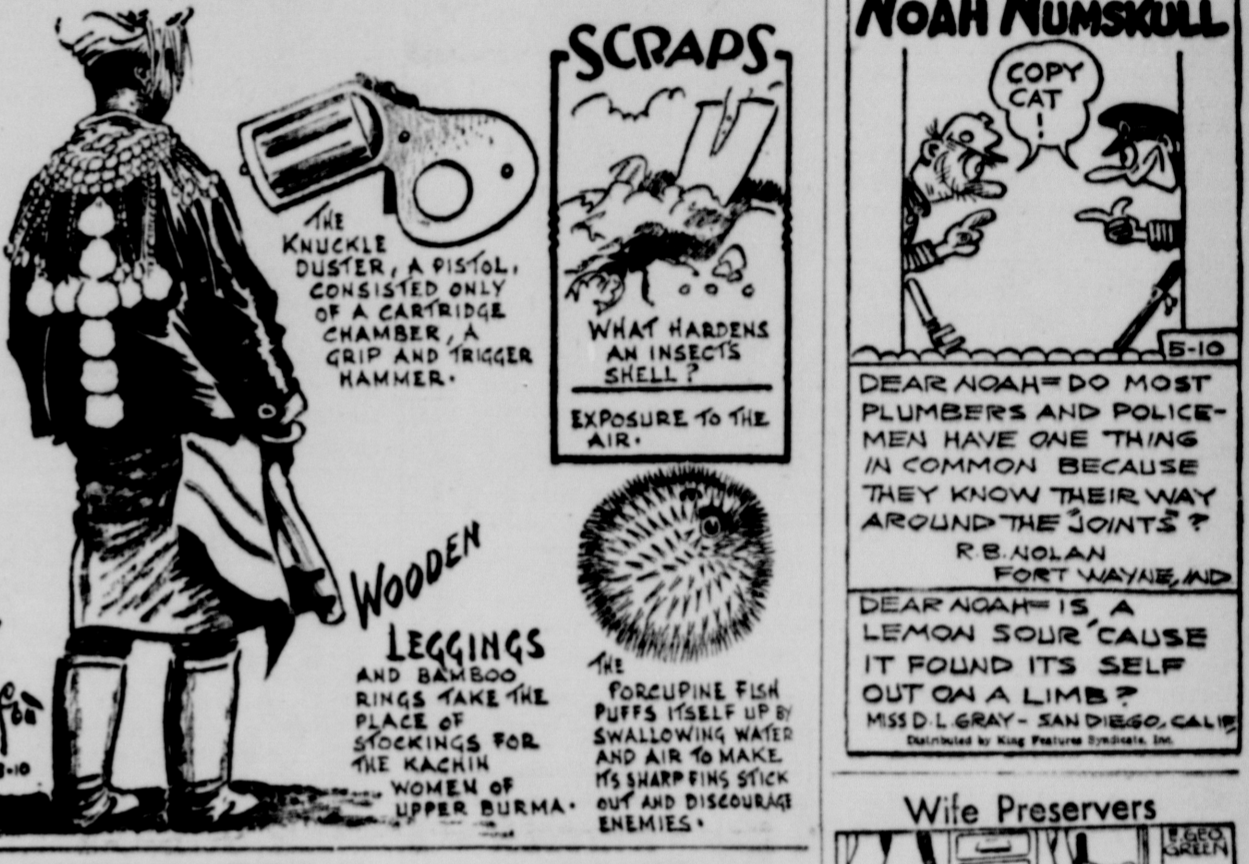
RECEPTION AFFORDED

"The Whistler," psychological thriller series is bringing more of that type of drama to the air. Latest is "Lights Out" which will be the Summer replacement for the

ROOM AND BOARD



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	11 City (N.J.)
1. Deer's tail	1. City of wickedness (Bib.)	15. Highest card
5. Drags pertaining to Scandinavia	2. Crawl	18. Paradise
10. Pungent vegetable	3. Employ	19. Frouble
12. To take away	4. Evening sun god (Egypt.)	20. Girl's name
13. Spoil, as eggs	5. Averse	21. Bulging jar
14. Girl's name	6. Wavy (Heraldry)	23. Obligation
15. Goddess of mischief	7. A disease of sheep	24. Royal station
16. Cry of pain	8. Son of David (Bib.)	25. Before
17. Arraign for misconduct in office	9. A German Fascist	26. Hindrance
20. Wine receptacle		28. Lever
21. Perish		30. Artist's stand
22. Smell		31. Appendages
23. Wicker basket for fish		32. Unfasten
26. Void		33. Fail to hit
27. Musical instrument		
28. Chum		
29. Affirmative vote		
30. An error in printing		
34. Sun god		
35. Inlet of the sea		
36. Keel-billed cuckoo		
37. Adhesive substances		
39. Tarries		
41. Attempt (Scott.)		
42. Island (New York harbor)		
43. Scream		

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. A	2. S	3. A	4. G	5. A	6. T	7. E	8. R	9. N	10. E
11. C	12. I	13. T	14. Y	15. H	16. I	17. G	18. H	19. E	20. S
21. T	22. R	23. A	24. D	25. S	26. T	27. A	28. R	29. I	30. N
31. G	32. R	33. E	34. A	35. S	36. T	37. A	38. R	39. I	40. N
41. T	42. R	43. A	44. D	45. S	46. T	47. A	48. R	49. I	50. N

Return your milk bottles promptly.

It has been estimated that 25,000,000 empty bottles have accumulated in American homes. Each bottle is capable of making between 20 and 40 trips, if returned to the dairy for reuse.

Henry Morgan Show Wednesday starting July 23 to Sept. 3.

Bing Crosby, who insisted on a transcribed series so he could get time off, is now only two programs ahead. His writers can't keep pace with The Groaner. Bing is recording the next several shows in New York.

A vice president of the agency which handles the Edgar Bergen programs was willing to bet 10 to 1 that Bergen would be back in the fold for the same sponsor next season and couldn't get any takers. Bergen wants a coast repeat arrangement similar to that of Jack Benny, and will probably get it.

The United Nations may sponsor a transcribed series featuring Hollywood stars. A representative is on the west coast now to further the plans.

Freeman Gosden, who plays the roles of "Amos," "Kingfish" and "Lightnin'" on the Tuesday night "Amos 'n' Andy" show, was the voice of still another character — "Frederick Montgomery Gwindell," a fast-talking newspaper reporter — on a recent show. It was the first time Gosden had portrayed Gwindell for a long, long time and it took considerable rehearsal for him to "reincarnate" the glib newsman. Gosden admitted he'd almost forgotten how the character sounded.

Will Lorin, son of Joseph Cherniavsky, a veteran radioteleauditions this week with a 17-piece orchestra as a Summer replacement entry.

# Dates For Pickaway County School Commencement Announced

## WILLIAMSPORT PROGRAM FIRST ONE IN COUNTY

Busy Schedule Of School Ending Activities To Finish May 22

Commencement schedule for Pickaway county high schools was announced Saturday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent.

Deercreek township high school's commencement will be held Tuesday and programs at Walnut township and Ashville-Harrison wind up the season May 22.

**DATES OF commencement programs and speakers:**

Deercreek township school, Tuesday, May 13, Harold Bowers, in charge of teacher certification in the state department of education.

Perry township, Friday, May 16, Mack Sauer, Leesburg newspaperman.

Saltcreek township, Friday, May 16, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Ohio State University.

Washington township, Monday, May 19, Pat McGuire, radio speaker and boys work leader. Monroe township, Monday, May 19, "Sunny" Sundberg, retired minister, Springfield.

New Holland, Monday, May 19, Dr. W. R. McConnell, geography professor at Miami University.

Scioto township, Tuesday, May 20, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of First Community church, Columbus.

Jackson township, Tuesday, May 20, Dr. C. E. Howard, Otterbein University.

Pickaway township, Tuesday, May 20, Willis Stanton, associate professor of industrial engineering, Ohio State University.

Darby township, Wednesday, May 21, Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor East Broad street Church of Christ, Columbus.

Walnut township, Thursday, May 22, Dale Stump, Columbus lawyer.

Ashville, Thursday, May 22, J. P. Schmidt, associate professor of rural sociology, Ohio State University.

## CLOSING EVENTS AT SALT CREEK SCHOOL LISTED

Baccalaureate services Sunday at 8 p. m. start a busy schedule of closing week activities at Saltcreek township school.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, Circleville, will be the baccalaureate service speaker. The program will be held in the Saltcreek school auditorium.

In announcing dates of special events, Mr. Strous said all senior activities start promptly at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium and there will be no admission charged for any of them.

The schedule: May 11, baccalaureate; Wednesday, May 14, class night; Friday, May 16, commencement exercises, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, speaker; Saturday, May 17, alumni banquet.

Friday, May 16, at 10 a. m., eighth grade commencement will be held with George McDowell, county superintendent as the speaker.

## PHONE STRIKE BLAMED IN \$5,300 FIRE LOSS

CLEVELAND, May 10—Inability to reach an operator at the struck Ohio Bell Telephone Company when a man forgot the Cleveland fire department telephone number was blamed today for a \$5,300 blaze in an east-side frame dwelling.

William Walker, owner of the three-story house, told a fire captain he tried nearly a half hour to reach an operator after discovering a small fire last night. Walker reached the fire department by calling police, who relayed the call. A defective basement chimney was given as cause of the fire.

Problem children with abnormal brain waves have been found to behave better by use of a new drug, dilantin.

**PILES**  
REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE  
**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
41 W. Gay St. AD. 4689  
**DR. PEARCE, E. T.**

## LIQUOR FUSS FLARES ANEW IN LOKAR OUSTER

Herbert Asks Resignation Of Racing Commissioner On "Disclosures"

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—The stir about liquor permit issuances, which flared on the heels of Governor Herbert's inauguration, was sparked into new life today by a demand for the resignation of John E. Lokar as chairman of the state racing commission.

Governor Herbert lighted the fuse of the new fireworks when he wrote a succinct letter to the one-time secretary to Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche demanding that he resign from the commission "in view of the disclosures in connection with the department of liquor control."

THE GOVERNOR sent his letter Thursday, but the action was not disclosed until late yesterday when John Robert Jones, secretary to Herbert, called a special news conference to announce it. The letter consisted of one short paragraph:

"In view of the disclosures in connection with the department of liquor control, I consider it inadvisable for you to remain on the racing commission. I regret the necessity of this action but herewith ask for your resignation."

There was no elaboration of the "disclosures" to which Herbert referred, beyond a reference by Jones to the night

## ASHVILLE

District certificates awarded to Ashville high pupils on the results of the final district-state scholarship test given at Ohio State University May 3, 1947 were received by the local school this week. They were awarded to the following pupils: Carolyn

club permit of Mrs. Marie Mocilnikar of Gates Mills, which the liquor board revoked after a hearing Wednesday. Testimony in that case stated that Mrs. Mocilnikar's husband, Phil, was part-owner with Lokar of a Cleveland bowling alley.

MRS. MOCILNIKAR testified that the license was issued Jan. 9 after her husband had spoken to Lokar. The board charged that Mrs. Mocilnikar was not the true owner and that the license had been secured by fraud and collusion.

If Lokar should ignore the governor's demand that he quit his commission post, it was indicated that Herbert might institute formal removal proceedings. However, observers said that state law gives the governor power to remove such appointees in case of "misfeasance, nonfeasance or malfeasance in office." It was pointed out that the events to which Herbert referred allegedly occurred prior to Lokar's becoming chairman of the racing commission Jan. 11.

Lausche appointed his secretary to the \$1,980-a-year post Jan. 8, effective Jan. 11. He succeeded Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus and his term runs until June 28, 1950. A bill now before the legislature would raise the chairman's annual salary to \$3,600.

Courtright, 7th place in Latin One in O.S.U. district; Carolyn Courtright, 3rd place in Latin I, division 3, O.S.U. district; Violet McDowell, 7th place in English 12, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Carolyn Fudge, 12th place in English 11, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Joanne Hinkle, 7th place in English 9, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; James Irwin, 10th place in senior social studies, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Dora Kauffman 14th place, American history, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; Louise Swingle, 12th place in algebra 1, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.; William Grove, 7th place in general science, O.S.U. Dist.; William Grove 5th place in general science, Div. 3, O.S.U. Dist.

Mrs. J. S. Irwin, Leesburg, spent the week-end with her son, Edwin Irwin, and family.

Nancy Hedges, Edith Cummins, Robert Swoyer, and Charles Messick of the local eighth grade placed in the upper 1 per cent in the state in the recent eighth year tests and 13 of the 17 members of the class placed in the upper 25 per cent in the county and will be awarded county certificates at the eighth grade commencement to be held Friday, May 23.

Most of the members of the senior class, accompanied by Superintendent Walter L. Harris and Mrs. H. D. Fudge, left Saturday for a sight-seeing trip to

**Dr. Wm. A. Ripkey**  
DENTIST  
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296



**FIRE CAUSES DWELLINGS**

- DEFECTIVE FLUES
- LIGHTNING
- SPARKS ON ROOFS
- MATCHES-SMOKING
- STOVES-HEATERS, PIPES
- OPEN FIRES, ASHES, HOT COALS
- POOR HOUSEKEEPING

**OUTBUILDINGS**

- LIGHTNING
- SPARKS ON ROOFS
- MATCHES-SMOKING
- SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION
- DEFECTIVE WIRING
- SPARKS FROM ENGINES
- RUBBISH

The above graph furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, conclusively proves the hazard of lightning.

As to the effectiveness of protection this fact speaks for itself. Recognized authorities on fire... experts who have studied lightning and its effects in field and laboratory... are among the first to install protective equipment ON THEIR OWN buildings. General Electric on its New York World's Fair building where man-made lightning was exhibited. The new home office building of the Banker's Life Company at Des Moines, Ia. And on new U. S. government ordnance plants and other defense projects.

West Dodd can furnish the same reliable protection for your buildings at moderate cost. Modern methods and modern West Dodd materials make such an installation unnoticeable.

West Dodd is the pioneer and world's largest manufacturer of lightning protection equipment. Every complete West Dodd installation carries the master label of the Fire Underwriters. Investigate.

## WEST DODD

Lightning Conductor Corp.  
420 Lexington Ave., New York  
Goshen, Ind.



FREE estimating and engineering service to architects on installations when inquiry is accompanied by blue-prints of all elevations and roof detail showing location of soil pipes, metal ventilators, etc. Write for literature.

**FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.**

317 E. High St. Circleville  
Phone 879

Washington, D. C. They plan to return Wednesday.

Ashville  
Mrs. George D. McDowell returned home Friday after a two-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch at Carmi, Illinois.

Ashville  
Ralph N. Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, made the Winter honor list of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences of students with "B" or better averages.

A capacity crowd enjoyed "Just Ducky", senior class play, Friday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen directed the play. The cast included Mary Swoyer, Jim Irwin, Anne Shauk, Violet McDowell, Johnda Hollis, Dixie Zwayner, Estil LeMaster, Conrad Johnson, Don Thomas, Wilma Robbins, Jerry Trego, and Sam Tracey.

Ashville  
Among local people attending

the piano recital given Sunday at Mees Hall, Capital University, by Miss Helen Hildebrandt of Capac, Michigan were Miss Helen E. Bowers of Ashville, Miss Anne Wolfe of Circleville, who acted as usher at the recital, and Miss Helen Irwin of Ashville, who helped serve at the reception held after the recital at Troutman-Ackerman Hall.

**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES**

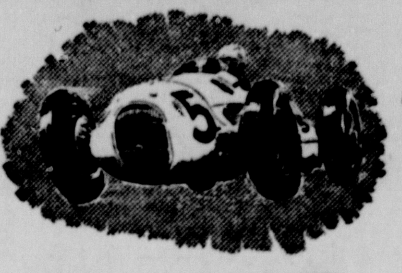
**DONALD H. WATT**

Phones 70 and 780

**REALTOR**

129 1/2 W. Main St.

**THRILLS!**  
Listen to the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race



Friday, May 30

Time and Station to be Announced Later

**SPONSORED BY**  
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